

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.

VOL. 52. No. 51

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL EST'D 1885
THE HERALD. 1891 CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in HONDO
LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Get Acquainted
With your home paper.
All the issues containing
Our current continued story
Sent trial subscribers for only 25c.
Garden hose, C. R. Gaines. 2c
Fritz De Grodt joins our band
of readers this week.

Water kegs, linen water-bags and
hot meal jugs. C. R. GAINES. 2c
All kinds of fountain drinks at
BOTH'S CONFECTIONERY. 1c
Pictures framed and mirrors re-
silvered. —SPEECE WOODCRAFT
SHOP.

LOST, a Brahma bull, 2 years old.
Branded Bar 2. Reward, P. O. Box
37, Natalia. 3tpd

Have you lost a valuable key? If
so, call at the Anvil Herald office
and identify property.

For drug store needs go to WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE, serving Medi-
cina County since 1898. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman and
son, Anthony, are spending this
week in Corpus Christi.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. 1c

FOR SALE: Calf fixtures; will
sell all or part—priced to sell. Ap-
ply CITY CAFE, Sabinal. 6tp

Mr. Ben Zerr of D'Hanis entered
Medina Hospital on June 29 for sev-
eral days medical treatment.

Found, key to a Yale lock. Owner
can have same by calling and identi-
fying property at this office.

Mrs. Dorothy Kelley of Houston is
here on an extended visit to Miss
Bernice Chancey and other relatives.

Mrs. Jack Droucourt Jr. of San
Antonio spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Blackleg vaccine. —
Large supply at Windrow Drug Store.

Mr. Louis Mehr of Castroville en-
tered Medina Hospital on June 20
for several days medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sureddin and
little son of San Antonio visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mann last
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark of Hol-
brook, Arizona, are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Horace Crow. Mr. Clark is
Mrs. Crow's brother.

Miss Hazel McClelland of San An-
tonio is visiting Mrs. Arthur Dale
this week and will leave next week
for a trip to New York.

Mrs. E. L. Angermiller from near
Yancey underwent a major operation
on June 27 at the Medina Hospital
and is doing well at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan on Mon-
day of this week moved into their
new home which they recently pur-
chased from Mrs. Fritz Schweers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schweers left
Wednesday for a motor trip to New
Orleans, La. Enroute they will visit
relatives in New Braunfels and Hous-
ton.

Mrs. Philip Nixon of Yancey en-
tered Medina Hospital on June 17
for medical treatment and will be
able to return home sometime this
week.

Betty and Gary Thurman are
spending the summer with relatives
in Illinois. They visited in Mon-
terey, Mexico, before leaving for the
North.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rihn of
Castroville announce the birth of a
five-pound six-ounce baby boy, Mon-
day, June 27, 1938, at the Medina
Hospital.

Jack Fohn, Jr., and Wallace D.
Gerdes were visitors to the Anvil
Herald office Friday. Jack is attend-
ing business college in San Antonio
at present.

Who has \$1200 they want to in-
vest in Hondo property that will pay
him 8% on his investment? If in-
terested, phone 42 or write care Box
247, Hondo, Texas. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. John Krenmueller of
Dunlay are being congratulated on
the birth of a fine baby boy, weigh-
ing seven pounds 8 ounces, June 20,
1938, at the Medina Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Breiten of Dunlay
underwent a major operation in a
San Antonio hospital one day last
week. Her condition is satisfactory
and her friends hope to see her at
home soon.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU,
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See J. H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas,
Since 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whitehead and
children and Mrs. Don Windrow of
San Antonio, and Mr. Windrow, who
is attending summer school at Texas
A. and M. College, spent the week-
end with Mrs. T. J. Sauter and other
relatives here.

At a meeting of Hondo Chapter
350, Royal Arch Masons, held at the
lodge hall last Monday night, it was
decided to carry on for the next en-
suing Masonic year with the officers
of last year. There are about forty
members of the Chapter at present.

NEGRO FUGITIVE CAPTURED BY SHERIFF SCHUEHLE

Snake Parker Held in Nuevo Laredo
Jail To Await Extradition.

Keeping himself pretty well in-
formed as to the approximate where-
abouts of John (Snake) Parker,
negro fugitive from justice, in Mex-
ico, and alert to any untoward move-
ments of the negro's friends and re-
latives here in Medina County, Sher-
iff C. J. Schuehle was able to clamp
down on the unsuspecting negro who
met his arrest without resistance
about 6:30 Sunday morning near
Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Parker has
been sought in Texas and Mexico
since the fatal stabbing of Roy Em-
brey, Hondo mechanic, here on No-
vember 14, 1937.

Learning of a proposed visit to
Laredo of Red Fleming, Hondo ne-
gro, and Cary Williams and Gertrude
Carson, San Antonio negroes, Sher-
iff Schuehle posted highway patrol-
men along the route to watch for the
party, and then went to Laredo to
await their arrival, last week-end. He
was informed by the highway men of
the time of the negroes' departure
from San Antonio and was given a
complete description of the car and
its occupants. Sheriff Schuehle wait-
ed for them at the international
bridge and at daylight Sunday morn-
ing with Ranger Bill MacMurray of
Benavides and two Nuevo Laredo of-
ficers, Abel Cantu and Chief of Police
Mario Trevino, followed the car sev-
eral miles to an abandoned bull ring
on the outskirts of the Mexican town.
The negroes were rushed by the of-
ficers and taken completely by sur-
prise. They surrendered without re-
sistance, Parker holding only a broom
when found.

Parker was placed in Nuevo Laredo
jail pending extradition pro-
ceedings. Since January Sheriff
Schuehle has had extradition papers
signed by President Roosevelt and
Secretary of State Cordell Hull and
is awaiting Mexican action before
bringing Parker back to Hondo.

Action must be taken by Mexican
authorities within the next sixty
days.

After the stabbing of Embrey,
Parker fled to the hills north of Hon-
do, where he sought him several
days. Later Sheriff Schuehle learned
he had crossed into Mexico at Eagle
Pass and ever since has been tracing
him with the aid of District Attorney
John Valls at Laredo and Nuevo La-
redo police. In Mexico, Sheriff
Schuehle said, Parker was known as
John Carson, and went from Eagle
Pass to Musquiz, then to Tampico,
and finally came back to the border.

NEW THEATRE OPENS.

Of double interest to the amuse-
ment lovers of Hondo and vicinity
was the Texas premier of the film
"Lord Jeff" and the opening of the
new Jennings theatre, The Raye,
Wednesday night of this week. The
people began to gather early in the
evening, when the ticket booth was
opened a long line had been formed,
and by starting time at 8 o'clock
there was standing room only. The
crowd was so large that it was ne-
cessary to have two shows.

The foyer of the theatre was dec-
orated with floor baskets of flowers,
the gifts of friends and business
firms of Hondo. Ushers for the even-
ing were Wanda Redmond, Susie
Muennink and Norma Jane Bless
who, in keeping with the nautical
theme of the feature picture, were
attired in white sailor suits.

In a brief speech, Mr. R. L. Jen-
nings, the theatre owner, dedicated
The Raye to its patrons and intro-
duced several of the men who were
instrumental in its building, includ-
ing Bartlett Cocke, the architect,
Richard Schultze, supervising archi-
tect, and Mr. Heath, the contractor.

The short subject included a novel
feature, an "Audioscopic" which
seen through colored glasses had the
audience laughing and dodging. The
main feature, "Lord Jeff," teamed
Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey
Rooney, who enacted touching roles.

The comments heard in the crowd
were all favorable, in admiration of
the beauty, convenience and comfort
of the new building, as well as of the
film fare. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings re-
ceived many congratulations from the
theatre patrons, and in addition to
the flowers received the felicitations
of several movie stars and film ex-
ecutives.

COMPARATIVE 1938-39 SCHOLASTICS OF MEDINA COUNTY.

Age	Girls	Boys	Total
6	153	151	304
7	162	160	322
8	173	187	360
9	165	158	323
10	169	177	346
11	161	197	358
12	164	207	371
13	185	204	389
14	205	209	414
15	171	158	329
16	184	178	362
17	165	164	329
	2057	2150	4207

Scholastic transfers for the term
1938-39 MUST be made during the
month of July.

The Medina County Board of Edu-
cation met June 17th. All bus routes
were approved as of last year except
Black Creek extended their route
down the Frio road, and Rio Medina
District extended theirs to F. J.
Wurzbach.

—C. F. SCHWEERS.

Some Historical Facts About Fort Lincoln

The Following Historical Data
About One Of Medina County's
Frontier Defenses Was Com-
piled, Embodied Into An Address
And Delivered On June 19, 1938,
In A Celebration Address At The
Site Of The Fort.

By JUDGE H. E. HAASS.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We have met here today to com-
memorate the establishment of Fort
Lincoln.

After the Mexican War of 1845
was ended, one of the provisions of
the peace treaty signed in 1848 was
that the United States or American
Federal Government should protect
the inhabitants of the new State of
Texas from Indian attacks. This ob-
ligation, along with the establishment
of the gold hunting emigrants' trails
to California, caused the United
States to build a string of forts
across Texas for the protection of
settlers and the overland travelers
from marauding Indians.

There were more than fifty army
posts established in Texas, more
than in any other State of the Union,
stretched across the State in three
lines of defense. At the close of
hostilities in Mexico, General Reyn-
olds with about one thousand sol-
diers was left or remained in Texas
to establish, build and garrison this
series of army posts. They were
erected—as the occasion demanded—
within the next few years, and from
Northeast to Southwest, they were,
Fort Worth, Fort Graham, Fort
Gates, Fort Croghan, Fort Mason,
Fort Martin Scott near Fredericks-
burg, Fort Lincoln on the banks of
the Rio Seco, and Fort Inge on the
Leona below Uvalde. Twenty-nine
families had settled in Old D'Hanis,
on Parker's Creek, then the most
western part of Castro's Colony in
1846. To the west was the last front-
ier, and a Company of Texas Ran-
gers was sent to protect them in the
early part of 1848 and went into
Camp two miles north of the settle-
ment on Seco Creek, with Capt. Tom
Rife commanding.

On July 7, 1849, a Company of
United States Regulars, under Capt.
Oaks, took over this guard duty and
the next following year started the
construction of Fort Lincoln. The
town and settlement of Old D'Hanis
owes its existence to the Rangers
and soldiers who stood by, in the
early days, as times were so hard,
owing to crop failures, and the In-
dians were so menacing to the little
colony it was on the verge of break-
ing up, when the troops arrived.
When the construction of the Fort
began, it gave employment to many
of the settlers at \$1.50 per day and
board, and saved the people from
starvation.

The Fort was named after Capt.
George Lincoln, who had been in the
eighth infantry and who was killed
in the Mexican War at the Battle of
Buena Vista, in 1847. Fort Lincoln
was established July 7, 1849, with
two companies of the Eighth Infan-
try, under command of Major Morris-
son, and Capt. Oaks, and later by
Capt. Newton of the mounted Second
Dragoons. There were in all nine
buildings erected for two companies;
three blocks for officers' quarters;
two blocks for companies with houses
and barracks; one commissary store
house, one store house for company
property, one store house for quar-
termaster's depot, and one house for
a hospital, with stables for the ani-
mals, horses, mules, etc., with a stone
fence enclosing the main parts. The

houses were built of logs and wood,
with flagstones for floors, and cov-
ered with shingles or paulins and
some parts were covered with thatch
and bear grass. The main living
rooms or quarters, and the hospital
had fireplaces and chimneys of stone
at the gable ends. There were at the
most about 140 to 150 officers and
men in the post or fort at any one
time. Companies E. and G. of the
8th Infantry occupied the post when
first erected, but later about twenty
or thirty cavalry men or soldiers
were assigned from scout duty. Water
was obtained from Seco creek and
hauled where needed. Fuel was wood
cut in the Seco bottom nearby. Corn
was delivered at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per
bushel. Hay was cut nearby and
some hauled at \$10 to \$12 a ton.
Beef was sold at 7c per pound. Sup-
plies were hauled from San Antonio
by ox wagons. The Post was locat-
ed on main mail road from San An-
tonio to El Paso, mail was received
once a week, being 50 miles west of
San Antonio. The Fort was aban-
doned July 20, 1852. Fort Inge, 35
miles Southwest from Fort Lincoln,
was established March 13, 1849.
Fort Clark had not yet been estab-
lished. It was begun in July 1852,
just about the time Fort Lincoln was
abandoned. Major James Longstreet
was last in command. Lieut. Dodge
was second in command at the time.

In one of these companies of the
Eighth U. S. Infantry was Richard
Reilly, an Irishman who had joined
the arm in New York and who had
fought with the soldiers in Mexico.
The records at Hondo show that Mr.
Reilly bought some land from John
H. Herndon, of Velasco, Texas, who
was the owner of the land around
Fort Lincoln, and we find a deed
from him to Richard Reilly dated
Nov. 15, 1850. He also acquired
some of the lots in Fort Lincoln as
shown in the following records:

John H. Herndon to Richard Reilly,
dated November 15, 1850. \$500.00.
Filed Nov. 15, 1850, at 6 P. M. Re-
corded in Medina County Deed Re-
cords Book No. 1, page 250. Conveys
a certain lot or parcel of ground on
the west side of the Seco Creek in
said County below the wood
(Woolly) road bounded as follows,
viz.:

Beginning at a stake on the bank
of the Seco from which an Elm brs.
N. 26 E. 11 varas. Thence west sixty
varas to a stake from which a live
oak 12 in. dia. bears S. 10-30' West
34 varas. Thence South 30 varas to
a stake from which a Live Oak 30 in.
dia. bears S. 45 1/2 E. 23 varas.
Thence East eighty varas to a stake
from which a Live Oak 12 in. dia.
bears N. 52 E. 4 varas. Thence up
the Seco to the beginning Road to
left open across the lot.

John H. Herndon to Richard Reilly,
dated August 24, 1855. \$750.00.
Filed August 30th, 1855, 5 P. M. Re-
corded in Medina County Deed Re-
cords Book No. 4, page 429. Conveys
200 acres N. part Survey 1038 J.
McGinnis; also a tract of land on
the West side of Seco bounded as
follows, viz: Beginning at a stake on
the west bank above the crossing of
the road from which a forked L. O.
30 in. dia. brs. S. 43 W. 36 3-4 varas.
Thence West with the Street to the
west line of Survey No. 416, a stake
from which a L. O. 20 in. dia. brs.
S. 64 W. 66 3-4 varas. Thence
South 160 vrs. to a stake the N. W.
corner of a tract I sold to Reilly.
Thence East to the Seco. Thence up
the Seco to the beginning. Acres on
west side Seco Creek.

A 2, p.158—J. H. Herndon to
Chas. de Montel, Power of Attorney

to sell 400 acres to Richard Reilly,
South end,—Dec. 22, 1851.

A 2, p. 159—J. H. Herndon by
Chas. de Montel, Atty. in fact, to
Richard Reilly. \$659.00. 446 acres S.
end Survey 416 M. Anderson, April
3, 1852.

Mr. Reilly was married to Miss
Marie Agatha Sauter, on Dec. 5,
1854, by Rev. John Dornseiffer,
Catholic priest, and reared his fam-
ily in a house that had been the hos-
pital of the Fort. Several of the
soldiers bought lots in Old D'Hanis,
but none remained for any length of
time, except James M. Bright who
afterwards located a pre-emption on
which the North part of Devine is
now located. J. H. Herndon on Sept.
1, 1851, gave a Power of Attorney to
W. Steele, Brevet Captain U. S.
Army, at Fort Lincoln, to sell and
rent lands adjoining.

In Sowell's Book of Texas Indian
Fights, mention is made in sketch
of Capt. H. J. Richarz, that in 1853
Mr. Richarz moved to Fort Lincoln,
and for two years occupied the quar-
ters of the last Commander Major
James Longstreet, afterwards the fa-
mous Confederate General. Mr.
Richarz bought lands near Fort Lin-
coln, and established the first U. S.
Postoffice west of Castroville, at the
D'Hanis settlement, and acted as
postmaster up to the Civil War. In
the sheep business he had as a part-
ner the John H. Herndon mentioned
before and acted as Land Agent and
Surveyor in selling his lands to the
settlers. Capt. Richarz, afterwards
was Captain of Rangers, and as such
occupied Fort Inge on the Leona,
with a company of Medina County
people, all mounted. He was Chief
Justice, same as County Judge, for
many years and served in the Texas
Legislature as Representative from
Medina County, and helped pass the
3c a mile railroad mileage law.

Rev. Domenech, Missionary Priest
from Castroville, visited the soldiers
at Fort Lincoln and Fort Inge and
ministered to their religious wants.
We find that Rev. Claude Dubuis,
Missionary Priest from Castroville,
reports that he married Henry B.
Robertson and Eliza A. Twitt in the
camp on the Seco, Fort Lincoln, May
25, 1850. We find that others, Joshua
Flanagan, John Greenam, Edward
McGee, James Dewey and James M.
Bright bought lots in Old D'Hanis
about that time, 1850 to 1852. They
very likely were soldiers from Fort
Lincoln when it was abandoned. We
are told that Adam Bless, father of
C. J. Bless of Hondo, was one of the
soldiers at Fort Lincoln and was as-
signed as a teamster, hauling supplies
from San Antonio to the Fort. On
Dec. 2, 1851, J. H. Herndon appoint-
ed Chas. de Montel, Surveyor, by
Power of Attorney, to sell 446 acres
across from Fort Lincoln east of
Seco Creek to Richard Reilly for
\$659.00 cash, the deed being dated
April 3, 1852.

MASONS INSTALL.

With Dr. O. B. Taylor and Henry
H. Crow acting as installing officers,
at a called communication for that
purpose Friday night of last week,
officers for the ensuing Masonic year
were installed as follows:

J. G. Barry, Worshipful Master
Ben Oefinger, Senior Warden
W. N. Sathoff, Secretary
W. S. Hasmith, Chaplain
Howard Short, Senior Deacon
Bruno Schweers, Junior Deacon
Marvin F. Schweers, Senior Stew-
ard
Earl Starnes, Junior Steward
Geo. H. Kimmey, Tiler
Henry Merriman, Treasurer, and
Robert Kollman, Junior Warden-
elect, being absent, will be installed
at some future meeting.

TO TRUCK PATRONS.

I have bought the business and
equipment of the M. J. Balzen's truck
service and will continue the business
in the same prompt and efficient
manner. The business of all former
patrons of the service and any others
needing hauling is respectfully so-
lited.

Yours for service,
B. J. De JOIRNO, Jr.,
Dunlay, Texas.

Phone 974 F3, Hondo.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Training Service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice, Wed. 8:45 P. M.
W. M. S., Thursday 4:00 P. M.

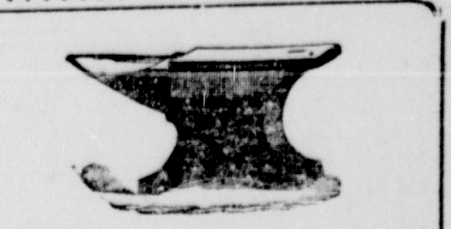
We most cordially invite all who
can to attend and take part in any
and all of these services. Come!
—I. V. GARRISON, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

English services Sunday at 10:00.
Sunday school at 9:00.
The Ladies Aid meets in the home
of Mrs. C. J. Stiegler at three o'clock
Wednesday, July 6.
The Luther League will assemble
for its monthly meeting Thursday
evening at 8:00.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

This is to notify the public that
I am the sole owner and manager of
the Grube Grain Co. of Hondo, and
any business transacted with me is
of no direct interest or benefit to
any of my employees.
(Signed)
L. F. GRUBE.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

"A PIG IN A POKE"

By Clayton Rand.
The Hopewell (Va.) News
carries an illuminating piece on
"buying a pig in a poke", which
it defines as "buying something
you do not see or know about."

And as this wise rural editor
concludes everyone who patron-
izes the mail order houses in-
stead of his own merchants
"buys a pig in a poke".

The mail order houses are
smart. They do a lot of clever
advertising, and they are gen-
erous in exchanging merchandise,
but even then there is the worry
and delay that leads to disap-
pointment.

Much can be said in favor of
community cooperation and the
need for a live business center,
but one should trade at home if
for no other reason, than to buy
a pig in the pen, rather than
one in a poke.
(Copyright)

A VOTE AGAINST DECENCY.

The defeat of the Hatch amend-
ment to the "lending-spending" bill
is one of the most disgraceful epi-
sodes in the history of congressional
action in this country.

The amendment provided that re-
lief officials who attempted to use
relief funds to sway the votes of re-
lief beneficiaries should be discharg-
ed. It marked a praiseworthy effort
to do away with one of the most no-
torious abuses of relief administra-
tion. On the grounds of good govern-
ment, fairness and honesty, it should
have been passed by a unanimous
vote.

Instead, it was beaten, in spite of
the fact that some senators who have
been strongest for greater relief
spending, such as Senators Norris
and La Follette, supported it. And,
incredible as it seems, one senator,
in speaking against the amendment,
said frankly that if it were approved
it would endanger the chances of
certain senators being reelected this
November. In other words, these
senators apparently felt that only
the corrupt use of public money
could save their jobs.

The Hatch amendment, to sum up,
would have put some measure of lost
decency into the handling of relief
funds. The Senate voted it down.
What a commentary that is on pres-
ent-day government, and the moral
character of public servants.—Indus-
trial News Review.

MELODRAMATIC ROMANCE IN "THREE COMRADES"

Embodying the spirit of Erich Re-
marque's story of the same name is
the M-G-M film "Three Comrades",
which is scheduled for Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday at the
Raye Theatre. It is a post-war story
of three young veterans, Robert Tay-
lor, Franchot Tone and Robert
Young, who pledge their friendship
to battle life together to rehabilitate
themselves. Revolution constantly
surrounds them, but their efforts are
made easier when a girl, Margaret
Sullivan, marching along with the
Luvvers, marries one and is their inspi-
ration until her death. Other impor-
tant characters are Henry Hull, Guy
Kibbee, Lionel Atwill and Sarah
Padden.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

A 79 1/2-acre farm, part of the Joe
Breiten homestead, is for sale at
\$34.25 per acre cash. This is a well
improved place, seven-room house,
good well with windmill, Delco light-
ing system, large barn, two chicken
houses, smokehouse, etc. Good fertile
soil, forty acres in cultivation and
balance in pasture. Place is situated
on Hondo-Devine road eleven miles
southeast of Hondo. For further par-
ticulars see or write either member
of HONDO LAND CO.
Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone 172
Fletcher Davis, Phone 127.

If you or your family read the
German language—and all who speak
it should read it—you need the
Freie Presse fuer Texas, the great
German language weekly newspaper
of Texas. It sells for only \$2.00 per
year. Remit through this office and
get it and FARMING both for the
\$2.00. Order the Freie Presse sent
to your home and encourage the
young people to enjoy the vast treas-
ures of German literature.

JUST ANOTHER SCRAP O' PAPER!



A SCRAP OF TEXAS NEWSPAPER HISTORY.

The following correspondence came to our hands on June 20th, and while Stephenville is a long way from Castroville and Medina County, and the parties and events involved unknown and of little concern to our readers, we gladly publish it in full, in the hope that an old man may feel that he is not wholly without recourse in his effort to right what he conceives to be a wrong.

Pacific Beach,
San Diego,
California,
June 8, 1938.

Editor Castroville Newspaper,
Castroville, Texas.

My Dear Sir:

I'm a total stranger to you; don't know your name, nor the name of your paper, but I'm taking the liberty of sending to you the enclosed 'circular letter', which explains itself, and I hope I'm not intruding upon your time nor patience, for such is not my desire—far from it. During my newspaper days Hal Gosling was Editor and publisher of the 'Castroville Quill'. I was well acquainted with him; was a member of the Texas Press Association at the time it made its Excursion to San Francisco, from Houston, May 22, 1882; was with that excursion and its 65 Texas editors. At this time Hal Gosling was President of the Texas Press Association. When we arrived in San Francisco, he appointed me as one of the members of a committee to draw up a set of suitable resolutions expressive of our thanks for the kindness and royal reception extended to us by both the City and Daily Press. I can't recall a single editor now alive that was in the newspaper business during my time. All have gone on to the Great After-while. With the coming of the middle of August next, I'm expecting to welcome my 90th birthday. After this short introduction—I will have to quit.

Good-bye, and Good Luck.
Respectfully yours,
EUGENE B. SCOTT.

P. S.
Dr. Thomas Clinton Whitehead, of Castroville, is an own Cousin of mine.

E. B. S.

"ANOTHER PRESS VETERAN PASSES."

From The Lubbock (Texas) Daily
Avalanche, 3/16/1938.

"Another veteran of the 'type stick' has been lost from the thinning ranks of old time Texas newspapermen in the person of George F. Scott, whose death occurred at the age of eighty-five years."

"Born in Alabama in 1853, he moved to Texas with his parents in 1862, started his newspaper career at Gilmer while still a boy, and in 1874 founded the Stephenville Empire, in partnership with his brother, Eugene B. Scott, now of San Diego, California. They sold that publication nine years later, after one of the outstanding weeklies of the state had been securely established."

"He was one of the fast fading clan, one who was able to get his news or editorial matter, who could set it in type, lock it in its form, and run it off the press, all by his own hand, when none was available to help him."

"It must have seemed to him a hopeless, thankless, poorly remunerated task then. But Mr. Scott was one of those who lived long enough to realize that he helped pioneer the field which has made possible the modern West Texas Press of today."

SHORT SKETCH OF THE STEPHENVILLE EMPIRE.

By E. B. Scott.

First Appearance.

The Stephenville (Texas) Empire was founded in January, 1874, by E. B. & G. F. Scott, under the proprietorship of The Scott Brothers, and during its life, under our management, not an iota of interest was owned by any one else, save ourselves; nor any one else ever have one particle of control of its editorial department. We owned and published the Stephenville Empire from 1874 until the summer of 1883, or nearly ten years.

False Statement.

The Star-Telegram, of Ft. Worth, Texas, in its issue of September 10, 1935, published a 'frontier story' about the 93 year old twins, J. M. Shaffer, and his sister. The former lived in Plainview, Texas, the sister in Los Angeles, Calif. Of Shaffer, the Ft. Worth paper states: "He came to Texas in 1878, and founded the Stephenville Empire, at Stephenville, and edited the newspaper for several years."

The article above referred to, picture and all, would make about one single column; it was published in double column form. The same paper (Ft. Worth Star-Telegram) in its issue of December 12, 1936, in a similar story, of about a 1/4 of a column, including the 'twin picture', again asserts that, "Shaffer established many papers, among them, the Stephenville Empire."

Again, the same paper, for the third time, in its issue of February 8, 1937, in a 'death notice', of J. M. Shaffer, says: "He published the first paper in Stephenville—The Stephenville Empire."

Refused Hearing.

Shortly after the first publication of these untrue and misleading statements in regard to the early history of the Stephenville Empire newspaper, we wrote the Editor of The Star-Telegram, and gave him the true history of the Empire's first appearance, (January, 1874) and who the

founders of the paper were, but it's evident I wasn't able to 'catch his memory'.

In the meantime, my brother, and co-partner, George F. Scott, of Lorenzo, Texas, wrote to the present owners of the Stephenville Empire, kindly giving them the facts of its early publication, but its ending was about the same as mine with the Ft. Worth people—they didn't even pay any attention to his letter.

Demand Retraction.

We also wrote J. M. Shaffer, of Plainview, two years before his death and asked for a retraction of his statements in regard to the founding, publishing, and editing of the Stephenville Empire. It seems my letter never reached him. However, I received a letter from his daughter to the effect, that her father was too feeble minded to take up the matter with him; that, if he was spoken to about me, he wouldn't likely have any remembrance of such a person. "So, I never let him see your letter. Besides," she continued, "What does it all amount to any way? All editors tell lies."

A CONCLUSION.

Since there's no chance for a "square deal", or even a courteous answer from any one concerned in this 'flagrant falsity', we've about concluded to take it up ourself, and see that the facts are given to every paper in west Texas, where we spent nearly ten years of pioneer newspaper work, when it wasn't a very safe nor a pleasant job to be "nozing" around in the cattle country, along the border line of civilization. I still believe there's some of the generosity and courteousness of the old days left among the members of the Texas Press.

Not that the Empire publication is of any great importance to Texas editorial profession—far from it. But, because of the utter untruthfulness, unkindness, unreasonable stand taken by those who ought to show some concern for the feelings and respect of its real founders and publishers.

J. M. Shaffer.

The first time I ever heard of this man Shaffer was in 1878, the very year the Star-Telegram gives when he came to Texas. At this time we had been publishing the Stephenville Empire a little more than four years! He came into our office and asked for a job; he was a journeyman printer; no disgrace that we know of; that's about all he knew of the printing business, for he told us so; absolutely unable to edit a newspaper; he was 'hard up'; God knows he looked it; he needed groceries for his wife and baby. We gave him a friendly hand; he lived near town down on the Bosque, where he was a tenant on a small piece of land, belonging to a warm friend of mine; a subscriber for two copies of the Empire—one for home, the other sent east; just as numbers of our subscription list were doing every year. There's nothing more honorable than farming. We threw every dollar in his way as long as we were in the printing business, which ceased just 55 years ago. What he did afterwards—is no concern of ours.

Move To California.

In the summer of 1883 we'd closed out our interest in the Stephenville Empire, and on June 6, 55 years ago today, we had become a citizen of California. The purchaser was Mr. C. W. Jenks, who later sold the paper to its present owners—as we understand. Mr. Jenks, while proprietor, was unfortunate in losing his office and entire contents by fire—didn't even save his file. More than likely there's not an old issue of The Empire in existence, except in the corner stone of the court house; and doubtless there's not an old subscriber of our days now living. Shaffer was aware of all this, and more; the thought was doubtless revolving in his mind, that the Scott Bros. too had passed on to the Great Unknown, and that there was a chance to make a 'pioneer story' for the Ft. Worth paper, and get away with it—even though he was feeble minded, and had a memory that was blank. We had known nothing about his physical or mental condition.

Note This.

"The Empire was founded by J. M. Shaffer in 1878," according to the Ft. Worth paper and Shaffer himself. The present owners of the Empire state in their 'New Year's Edition' in 1937, that the Stephenville Empire was founded and edited by J. M. Shaffer in 1870. "They seem more interested in adding 4 years to the age of the paper than in its true history, especially since there's no file on record nor any one living in the town to contradict their false statement."

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

The Devine News.
MRS. W. B. HARDEMAN.

Mrs. Margaret L. Hardeman, 76, widow of the late Judge W. B. Hardeman, passed quietly away, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Pfeil, 307 Furr Drive, San Antonio, on June 16th. Mrs. Hardeman had just visited her home in Devine, and returned to spend some time with her daughter, when the end came peacefully, in her sleep; and she was found by her daughter when she went to call her mother to breakfast. She had apparently ceased breathing without awakening, as she showed no signs of a struggle of any kind. She leaves her only son, W. B. Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Worcester and Mrs. Arthur Pfeil, both of San Antonio, and three granddaughters. She was a native of Louisiana, her maiden name was Edwards, and came with her parents to Texas at the age of two years; they located near Prairie Lea, where in

Medina County Home Demonstration Clubs

JULY

Wardrobe Achievements

(With Agent)

Place: Date:
Leader:
Roll Call: Improvements that I have made in my clothes storage space.
Program: Hold achievement program at home of 1938 demonstrator.

Studies in Family Life

(Without Agent)

Place: Date:
Leader:
Roll Call:
Program: Books and Magazines in the Home.
Material to be furnished through Agent's Office.
Report of Council Delegate.
Send in list of names to attend encampment.
County-Wide Encampment: Date and place to be announced.
Note: Agent will visit Pantry Demonstrators.
Agent will visit Garden Demonstrators.
Agent will visit Whole Farm Demonstrators.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY WAS HELD AT DUNLAY H. D. CLUB.

"Things in their places save time and work," said Mrs. J. Zerr when giving her demonstration to visitors and members of the Dunlay Home Demonstration Club on Wednesday, June 15.

Mrs. Zerr showed the women how she planned her wardrobe—with enough room for hanging articles, shoe rack, hat racks, tie and belt racks; also a shelf for girls' clothing. By rolling her quilts and blankets and tying with string she saves space.

The closet was old, but with clever hands it was fixed to be very nice and useful.

Mrs. Zerr also showed how foundation garments are used for dresses, slips and underwear. Mrs. Schweers showed how to make two hat racks. One was made of wire clothes hangers.

Refreshments of light and dark layer cake and iced tea were served to ten members and these guests: Mrs. John Zuberbuehler, Mrs. Ed. J. Haby, Mrs. Ben Fritz, Mrs. Wm. Burger, Mrs. S. Zerr, Mrs. Arnold Balzen, Mrs. Louis Oefinger, Mrs. E. A. Bendele, Mrs. Otto Sittre, Mrs. Wm. Schuehle, Mrs. Alfred Schweers and Misses Agnes Haby and Nell Foley.

The canning demonstration will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Ihnken Wednesday, June 22, at 2 P. M. Visitors are invited to attend this demonstration.—Reporter.

WARDROBE ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM IN HONDO.

Mrs. Alfred Schweers, Wardrobe Demonstrator of the Hondo Home Demonstration Club, held her Wardrobe Achievement Program at her home Tuesday afternoon, June 21st. Miss Foley and seventeen members of the club were present, and also the following guests: Mesdames Arnold Balzen, Felix Batot, Fritz Belschner, Alphonse Boog, J. H. Burgin, H. B. Hubert and Earl Starnes, and Miss Anne Davis.

Frances Beal and Gladys Bohlen gave several piano selections throughout the afternoon, some of which were "Ballade", "In The Wigwam", "The Isle of Pines" and "Spanish-Gypsy Dance".

Mrs. Schweers explained how she improved her clothes storage space and how she made the accessories for her clothes closets, such as shoe, tie and hat racks.

In drawing for entrance prizes, Mrs. Fritz Belschner won a shoe rack, Mrs. Felix Batot a tie rack, Mrs. Earl Starnes a hat rack, and Mrs. J. R. Black a cellophane dress cover. Miss Foley, home demonstration agent, was presented a cellophane dress cover.

Fruit punch and chicken sand-

later life she was married to Robert Brite, who soon died leaving her with a son, Robert, Jr. In 1893 she was married to W. B. Hardeman, and in 1911 they came to make their home in Devine, where they lived continuously until he passed away, almost exactly a year ago, when he died while visiting Mrs. Pfeil, almost in the same way his wife did. Deceased was a faithful Christian, member of the First Baptist church here, where the funeral was conducted by Pastor L. R. Cooreham, Rev. D. B. South, of San Antonio and the writer assisting. Interment was made in the Evergreen cemetery, in the family burial plot, where just a week before she had arranged to have a monument erected to her late husband and son, Robert, who died in 1912. The pall-bearers were C. P. DuRose, C. R. Thompson, Tom Griffin, W. H. Spivey, H. H. Lehman and H. T. Baylor.

Mrs. Margaret Newcomb of the City Tailor Shop took a short course in tailoring in San Antonio this week. Miss Georgia Mae Muennink of Hondo spent a few days with Miss Henrietta Keller this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Briscoe have spent the past ten days at Biediger camp near Castroville.

MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ulbrich of Hondo spent the week-end with relatives here.

BIRY.

Mr. Oliver Burns and son of San Antonio spent a few hours here last Friday.

Mrs. Elbert DuRose and daughter, Miss Ruth, of San Antonio is spending a week with her brother, W. E. Love.

Mr. Rudolph Posch spent a few days with his wife at Corpus Christi and was accompanied home by his

wiches were the refreshments served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. F. Laake, Wednesday afternoon, July 6, at 2:30 P. M. —Reporter.

CLUB OFFICERS.

The following clubs were organized following the publication of the Home Demonstration Clubs year-book and were, therefore, omitted from the list printed in this paper the last two weeks:

Hondo:
President—Mrs. L. F. Grube.
Vice-President—Mrs. Andrew Braden.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. H. Z. Windrow.
Council Delegate—Mrs. Alfred Schweers.
Reporter—Mrs. Oscar Batot.
Wardrobe Demonstrator—Mrs. Alfred Schweers.
Home Food Supply Demonstrator—Mrs. Oscar Batot.
Upper Hondo:
President—Mrs. Gene Ulbrich.
Vice-President—Mrs. Harold Rieber.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. F. D. Garrison.
Council Delegate—Mrs. Harley Eckhart.
Reporter—Mrs. Otto Marquis.
Wardrobe Demonstrator—Mrs. Gene Ulbrich.
Home Food Supply Demonstrator—Mrs. Harold Rieber.

MURPHY H. D. CLUB.

The Murphy Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Stevens with Miss Foley present. Canning of corn was demonstrated, but due to some fault in the lids the canning was not a success. Later in the meeting Miss Foley discussed the different temperatures of fruits and vegetables. Miss Foley says: "All products should be gathered at the proper stage of maturity and should not be kept over an hour before canning. Corn should be canned in pint cans instead of quarts to give it an even temperature. Enameled lined cans should be used to avoid discoloration of the corn."

After Miss Foley's discussion, questions were asked by the members of the club such as: "What causes cans to bulge out along the seams? Should corn be canned in cans or jars? How long should corn be kept before canning? What temperature should be used for corn?"

Served the meeting Mrs. Stevens served sandwiches, cake and tea to nine members and one visitor.

If you are looking for desirable residence lots or acreage property let us show you the Barkuloo Addition. HONDO LAND CO. If.

grandson, Jimmy Posch, and Arthur Haass, Jr.

Jackie Hitzfield and brother from Hondo spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Jack Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and son of Hastings, Neb., and Mrs. Oscar Miller and son of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Alvin Bader and Miss Alma Pader attended the Losseberg-Neitenhofer shower at Quibi Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Love and daughter of Bruni spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Mrs. Jim Love and grandchildren of San Antonio spent a few minutes with Mrs. Alice Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boehle from Hondo spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath.

Rev. Albert Martin of Moore has been bringing us some wonderful messages from the Bible during our week's revival which may close Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biry and daughter, Miss Inez, and Mrs. Louis Biry attended the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Bippert at Devine last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Overton Schmidt and sons spent Sunday at Seguin.

YANCEY.

Supt. Smith and Mr. Buchanan came in from Austin Saturday afternoon, on business, and left again Sunday morning. Both are attending the summer session at the Texas University.

Rev. Fuller and family returned from a week's visit to New Mexico where their daughter lives, and where one of the daughters taught, who returned home with them and will spend her vacation here.

The Methodist meeting began Sun-

day, Rev. Sam Allison, conducting the revival.

Miss Agnes Wiemers of San Antonio is visiting her mother and sister and family here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiemers of Bandera were here with Mrs. Katie Muennink and mother a short time last week.

We notice some improvements on our school campus, the Mexican school buildings on the campus are dressed up in the same color.

Miss Pauline McAnelly visited her folks Saturday, from Austin, and returned Monday.

We regret to report that Mrs. Philip Nixon is ill in the Medina Hospital. We hope she will soon be able to return to her home.

Several of our citizens went to Mexico on a fishing trip, but found water very scarce and very few fish were caught.

Miss Ethel Lee Gronewald of San Marcos is spending her vacation with homefolks.

Mr. Tom Duncan and family motored to Divot one day last week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson.

County Commissioner Koch came down Friday looking about the condition of our roads, found them muddy.

Mr. Harrison Wilson and family made a pleasure trip to the Valley last week, and reported an enjoyable trip.

Mr. A. J. Boggus went to Uvalde last week to visit his father who has been quite ill the past several months. Zedella Ward and Betty Bohmfalk of Freer and Miranda City, respectively, are visiting Frances Ward.

The ladies of this community have been very busy canning fruit and vegetables, every pantry is filled to capacity with canned commodities for the winter.

Mrs. J. D. Baker, Jr., and son returned from a week's visit to Killeen

last week.

Beginning last week there was a children's Bible Class taught each morning at ten o'clock, which will close Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward of Freer are visiting their parents here and at Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Winters of Moore attended church here last Sunday night.

Miss Pauline Burk who is attending a nursing school at Madisonville College in Tennessee, is visiting her homefolks here, and will return to Tennessee early in July.

Miss Grace Saathoff is recuperating after an appendectomy several weeks ago. She had planned to attend the summer session at San Marcos.

LYTLE.

Mrs. A. F. Jackson and children spent the week-end in D'Hanis and attended the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Neuman have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law from Louisiana.

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

Henry Z. Windrow, Chairman of Camping and Activities for the Medina Valley District, Boy Scouts of America, is arranging for Scouts in this District to attend the Council Camp at Kerrville, which starts July 6th. Scouts in this District, who are interested in attending, should get in touch with Mr. Windrow as soon as possible.

Mr. W. A. Nicholson, former Field Scout Executive of the Medina Valley District, is in Oklahoma recuperating from an emergency appendectomy operation, and last reports show that he is doing nicely.

Subscribe for your home paper.

next general election in November, 1938, and will appreciate your consideration. If re-elected I will continue to serve to the best of my knowledge, experience and ability.

Respectfully,
H. E. HAASS.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce E. L. BROD as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

We are authorized to announce H. N. JUNGMAN as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

TO THE VOTERS OF MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Medina County, Texas, at the General Election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my endeavor, during the time that I have served as your Sheriff, to render prompt, efficient and impartial service in the discharge of my duties and if re-elected I will continue to so discharge those duties to the very best of my ability.

Your friendship, and the favors and honors which you have heretofore conferred upon me, are most sincerely appreciated, and I trust that you may again favor me with your vote and support.

Very sincerely,
CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce PAUL R. RICHTER as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

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HONDO, TEXAS, JULY 1, 1938

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not neces-
sarily those of the Herald.—M. E.

HOME LOAN FORECLOSURES BY BUREAU TAKE OVER NEAR- LY 80,000 DWELLINGS.

WASHINGTON (IPS)—Rounding
out five years as a home mortgage
lender, the Federal Government now
owns nearly 80,000 dwellings, about
half of which were acquired through
foreclosures in the past year.

The Home Owners' Loan Corpora-
tion, which jumped into the real es-
tate business in 1933 to save homes
threatened with foreclosure in the
depression, was five years old re-
cently. It loaned more than \$3,000-
400,000 to about 1,000,000 home
owners from June, 1933, through
June, 1936.

HOLC attaches said fewer foreclos-
ures have occurred recently. In
April 3,253 foreclosures were insti-
tuted. This is 491 less than March
and far down from the peak around
8,000 a month in the fall of 1936.

About 30,000 borrowers have re-
paid loans in full; about 750,000 are
making "satisfactory" payments;
115,000 are still making payment
"that causes us to have hope"; while
about 33,000 have repayment records
indicating a "doubtful outcome".

—WS—
The specter of a special session
stalks the Capitol Building in Wash-
ington—a Capitol deserted by mem-
bers who have gone home to test
their popularity with the voters.

Even the joy which came as bang-
ing gavels announced sine die ad-
journment of the House and Senate
was marred by the special session
prospects. None of the members
want to be called back, but observ-
ers see strong possibility for an ex-
traordinary session soon after the
November elections. The possibility
is based on: (1) threatened collapse
of the \$20,000,000,000 railroad in-
dustry; (2) bumper crops bogging
down the "planned economy" scheme
and farm structure; and (3) contin-
uing business decline and mounting
unemployment.

In reality—but not technically—
a special session would fall in the
category of a "lame duck" session.
The Norris Bill, passed only a few
years ago, forbids "lame duck" ses-
sions, but, of course, any session
called between November and next
January 3 would be officially refer-
red to as an "emergency session" and
not a lame duck.

—WS—
Congressional tempers are espe-
cially sharp in the closing days of
a session. C.I.O. Chieftain John L.
Lewis can vouch for that. Mr. Lewis
"moved in" on the Speaker's Office
just before adjournment and sum-
moned Congressmen to his presence
to demand that they amend the
Walsh-Healey Act to set up a "black-
list" of companies not seeing eye-
to-eye with the National Labor Rela-
tions Board.

After the labor leader had "dis-
missed" the Congressmen, they re-
turned to the House floor and
launched themselves on a bitter de-
nunciation of the affair. Many heat-
ed remarks went into the official
record as one member after another
described the incident as "the most
shocking and disgraceful activity
that has taken place in the Nation's
Capitol in decades."

—WS—
The next day the incident led to
another precedent. One of the Con-
gressmen found, to the amazement
of the newspaper corps at the Cap-
itol, that his remarks attacking the
affair had been omitted from the

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official record of proceedings—the
Congressional Record.

In his remarks he had attacked
Mr. Lewis for "taking up his head-
quarters in the offices of the third
highest ranking official of our Gov-
ernment and demanding that Repre-
sentatives of a free people come be-
fore him and bend their knees in
"ravenous supplication."

Upon investigation, the Congress-
man said he had learned that a
union printer at the Government
Printing Office had left the remarks
out "because he didn't know how to
handle them."

—WS—
The Seventy-fifth Congress, by
the way, was the longest since the
Seventy-first Congress convened to
legislate emergency-depression mea-
sures. The 71st remained in session
529 days. The last Congress was in
session 419.

—WS—
Representative Stefan, of Nebras-
ka, believing that inventors might
think up some new-fangled machine
that would create some new jobs
and thereby relieve unemployment,
recently called upon inventors to
write him with some of their ideas.
Now he's trying to find some inven-
tor who'll tell him what to do with
the ideas.

"Every mail," he says, "brings in
a new pack. I'm getting so many that
my head is spinning like a perpetual
motion machine."

But some of the ideas weren't so
bad at that, he admits, and points to
one meritorious suggestion from
Olathe, Kansas—an Olathe inventor
says a machine to catch grasshoppers
will solve it.

ZANE GREY FILM SHOWING.



JOHN WAYNE

John Wayne, Marsha Hunt and
John Mack Brown head the cast of
"Born to the West", the Zane Grey
action romance showing tonight and
Saturday at the Raye Theatre. It
was directed by Charles Barton.

CHAMPIONS LEARN FROM AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS . . . by James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
Mr. Preston's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, June 27.—Two schools
of political thought, each including
experienced, thoughtful observers,
have sprung up here during the past
two weeks regarding the W. Lee O'-
Daniel boom for governor. One holds
the O'Daniel movement to be a
"freak" that will die out as rapidly
as it sprang up, with O'Daniel's best
effort probably landing him in third
or fourth place, at best. Its adher-
ents argue the hill-billy band is the
big attraction, and that the novelty
will wear off before the election. They
also argue that "lots of folks
go to a medicine show who don't buy
any medicine," and contend that past
political history has proved that big
crowds frequently don't mean big
votes, citing the campaign of the
elder Joe Bailey for governor, and
various campaigns of Jim Ferguson,
as examples.

Some Are Worried
The other school takes the O'Daniel
phenomenon very seriously, and
openly believes the thing may de-
velop into a runaway movement that
might land the Fort Worth radio en-
tertainer in the Governor's chair, or
at least in the runoff primary. They
point out that a man appearing for
years on a radio program builds up a
close personal relationship with thou-
sands of voters who may never have
seen him, and who know or care very
little about what he knows or thinks
about governmental problems. Bill
McCraw, for several years when he
was District Attorney of Dallas, made
a weekly radio talk on legal ques-
tions, governmental problems and
similar subjects, and smart insiders
count this as one of the major fac-
tors in the defeat by McCraw, a com-
paratively unknown politician then,
of an experienced State official with
a State-wide following, for Attorney
General in 1934.

Austin Excited
They declare the people are dis-
gusted with the conventional politi-
cians, and the O'Daniel boom is a
spontaneous protest by the people,
with characteristics similar to the up-
rising of the people in the Roosevelt
Democratic victory in 1932. Austin,
the hot-bed of politics, talks more
about the O'Daniel movement than
any other section of Texas, and some
of the political experts here are quite
hysterical over the situation. Cooler
heads point to O'Daniel's essential
weaknesses—a complete lack of
governmental experience or knowl-
edge, a silly platform embracing the
Ten Commandments, a wild promise
to pay all aged a \$30 a month pen-
sion, and a lack of serious interest in
his State government so complete
that he didn't pay his poll tax. As one
veteran here put it:

"The boys and girls who paid \$1.75
for their ticket to the show, sure re-
sented seeing a guy come in and sit in
a box seat on a free pass."

Has Hurt McCraw

Whatever else he has done or may
do in the campaign, O'Daniel has
crippled the McCraw campaign seri-
ously. The attorney general started
out as the master showman, who
capitalized for months on his hearty,
hail-fellow-well-met attitude. His
funny stories and his wise-cracks.
Then O'Daniel came along, and out-
did McCraw so thoroughly as a show-
man and a crowd-getter that the Mc-

Craw drive went into the doldrums
and has been there for two weeks.

The Thompson forces, meanwhile,
were cockily confident, asserting that
their following has constituted a ser-
ious-minded group of voters who
don't "go" for showmanship, and
ballyhoo, and that they have suffered
but little defection to either McCraw
or O'Daniel. "When the bands get
through playing and the circus closes
up," said one shrewd politician, "the
folks will cast their ballots for a can-
didate with a record, who originated
a platform, and has discussed prob-
lems and issues of state government
throughout the summer."

So the reader can take his choice
—and he'll find plenty support for
either viewpoint in the hotel lobbies
and around the headquarters in Aus-
tin.

Another Race Warms Up

Nobody was paying much attention
to other State races, with interest in
the gubernatorial situation intensi-
fied by the O'Daniel boom. But in
the Attorney General's race Judge
Ralph Yarborough made slashing at-
tacks at Houston and elsewhere upon
the record of Lt. Gov. Walter
Woodul, who is admittedly in the top
spot for this important race. Woodul
declined to answer, but his friends
raised the point that Yarborough's
candidacy, while holding office as a
district judge, is in direct violation
of the Texas Bar Association's code
of ethics, which forbids a judge to
run for another office while holding
a bench seat. Woodul's backers this
week cited an "unprejudiced" news-
paper survey of many communities,
showing the Houstonian with a wide
lead.

Pension Possibilities

This column has pointed out on
several occasions that voters will do
well to remember, in listening to
promises of all the candidates, that
there are three branches of the State
government, and that the greatest of
these is the Legislature. Wild pledges
of reform and largess to aged or
other groups can only be fulfilled if
the Legislature says so. The present
legislature has demonstrated a con-
servative attitude toward payment of
benefits out of the State treasury, as
is shown by defeat of measures to
liberalize pensions, and failure to
provide funds for aid for blind, de-
pendent children, and to put up the
State's share of the school teachers' pension fund.

Turnover Is Small

There may be considerable turn-
over in the make-up of the next
House, but not as great as in some
other recent years. But in the Sen-
ate, there will likely be no great
change of policy, because only one
half of the Senate is up for re-elec-
tion, and only about half the senators
whose terms expire have serious op-
position. The successful candidate for
Governor may recommend what he is
now promising, but it is a cinch that
\$30-a-month pensions for everybody
over 65 are NOT going to be voted
by the Legislature. It is likely reas-

nable grants will be provided for
blind, for children, and for teachers,
since the people have approved these
measures. Some liberalization of pen-
sion payments, with reduction of ex-
pense of operating the pension bu-
reau, may also be approved. But the
Senate has the last word, and the
new Senate is not going to differ
radically in any of its beliefs from
the one now in office.

Reports to the University of Tex-
as Bureau of Business Research from
representative groups of creameries,
cheese factories, and ice cream
plants indicate an increase during
March of 40.2 per cent in creamery
butter production over March last
year, a gain of 55.6 per cent in
cheese production and a rise of 40.3
per cent in ice cream production.
"With the rapid readjustments
which are now taking place in land

utilization under the direction of the
Agricultural Adjustment Administra-
tion the statistics on live stock and
live stock products are assuming in-
creasing significance as a measure
of changes in agricultural activity,"
the Bureau's report said.

Medina County Abstract Co.

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stracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps
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fewer graduating from all schools, and therefore have a better choice of
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Flowers for all occasions. Order
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L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now lo-
cated next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf
SHORT ORDERS OUR SPECIAL-
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The new 1939 six-tube Zenith Ra-
dio for only \$16.95 at FLY DRUG
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NOT THE BIGGEST BUN, BUT
THE BEST HAMBURGER IN
TOWN.—PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

The family, and descendants of
Louis Graff, Sr., will meet in re-
union Sunday, July 3, in Wernette's
Garden at Castroville.

The best makes in Fly Smear and
Worm Medicine at FLY DRUG CO.
For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

FOR A COOL SHAVE AND AN
UP-TO-DATE HAIR CUT GO TO
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FOR SALE: Ford truck, Model T
'25, good rubbers, shift gear, in good
running condition. See Abe Dominguez
at the Aztec Cafe—phone 83,
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Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company.

Miss Nora Karrer of S. W. T. S.
T. C. spent the week-end here with
her mother, Mrs. Frances Keller, and
was accompanied back to San Marcos
by Miss Josephine Brucks, who is
spending the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peters and
two sons, Glen and Charles, arrived
last Thursday night from their home
in Glendale, California, for a visit to
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Horger, Mr. A.
F. Peters, and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. W. Baker and son, James,
and daughter, Miss Bertha Baker,
Robert Edgar, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Fohn arrived Friday from Houston
for the funeral of the late J. W.
Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Fohn remained
for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Fohn and with other relatives here
and in D'Hanis, while the others re-
turned to Houston Saturday.

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DAY or NIGHT

WINDROW

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NIETENHOEFER-LOESSBERG.

Miss Edna Loessberg, attractive
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Loessberg of Quihi, became the bride
of Mr. Elmer Nietenhoefer, a prom-
ising young farmer of Vandenburg,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Nieten-
hoefer, in a simple but impressive
double ring ceremony, at 10 A. M.
Wednesday, June 2, 1938, in the
Quihi Lutheran Church. Rev. C.
Weeber, the pastor, officiated. The
ceremony was performed in the
presence of a large group of rela-
tives and friends.

The church was beautifully decorated
with pink and white flowers and
fern. "I Love You Truly" was sung
by Mrs. Herbert Brucks. The bridal
party entered to the traditional nup-
tial music played by Miss Hertha
Weeber, who also played softly dur-
ing the ceremony. The bride was at-
tended by Miss Corine Nietenhoefer
as maid of honor and Miss Alice Nieten-
hoefer as bridesmaid. Mr. Milton
Leinweber served the bridegroom as
best man.

The bride wore a gown of white
rosewood satin made on princess
lines with a brief train, long sleeves
extending to a point, and a high
neckline. A long veil of silk bridal
illusion was held to the head with a
bandeau of pearls. Her slippers
were white and she carried an arm
bouquet of white carnations and lace
fern tied with a white satin bow and
white satin streamers. The maid of
honor wore a floor length frock of
pink Chantilly lace over a pink satin
slip, made bolero style with puffed
sleeves, and worn with a wide pink
satin sash. She carried an arm bou-
quet of pink carnations and lace fern
tied with a pink satin bow. Her
headdress was a bandeau of pink
gardenias. The bridesmaid wore a
floor length frock of Capri blue
Chantilly lace over a blue satin slip.
It was made bolero style with puffed
sleeves, and a blue satin sash. She
carried an arm bouquet of pink car-
nations and lace fern tied with a pink
satin bow. Her headdress was a ban-
deau of pink gardenias.

The bridegroom was attired in an
oxford grey suit and the best man
was in dark grey. For boutonnières
they wore white carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony
the young couple enjoyed a wedding
dinner at the home of the bride's
parents, with a few relatives and
friends present. The wedding cake
was a white iced confection topped
with a miniature bride and groom,
over which was a circle of white
rosebuds and a tiny silver bell, made
by the bride's sister, Mrs. Clarence
Dailey. It was cut by the bride and
served with dinner. Immediately af-
ter dinner the young couple left on
a bridal trip to Galveston and other
interesting points. The bride wore
for travel a Capri blue silk dress with
pink flowers and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Nietenhoefer will
make their home in Vandenburg
where the bridegroom is engaged in
farming.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath returned
Thursday night of last week from a
week's visit to their son-in-law and
daughter, Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Ed-
dleman, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan-
sas. They were accompanied home
by Mrs. Eddleman and little son,
Jackie, who will spend some time
here and in Lake Charles, La. They
will be joined by Capt. Eddleman
for a visit here and in September
will sail from New York City, via
the Panama Canal, for their new sta-
tion at Schofield Barracks in Hono-
lulu. They will remain in the
Hawaiian Islands for two years.

Prof. S. R. Burton, wife and son,
are here from Lampasas, visiting
their daughter and sister, respec-
tively, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Edmerson.
Prof. Burton taught the colored
school here for eleven consecutive
terms, leaving some twenty-three
years ago. Since then he has taught
in several different places but for
the past ten years has been the prin-
cipal of the colored schools at Lam-
pasas. He was surprised at the many
changes that have taken place in
Hondo during the passing years.

FIRST CLASS BARBERING
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Why not give yourself a

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We serve all the popular

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best of eats, good music...

in a pleasant atmosphere.

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THE OASIS

CAFE

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LUTZ - LEBOLD

St. John's Catholic Church of Hon-
do was the setting for the solemn
nuptial vows taken by Miss Irene
Lebold, eldest daughter of Mrs. O. L.
Lebold of Hondo, and Mr. D. Adolph
Lutz, son of Mrs. August Lutz of
D'Hanis, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday mor-
ning, June 28, 1938, in the presence
of a large number of relatives and
friends. Rev. P. J. Potgens officiated
and the Church Choir sang the nup-
tial mass. Mrs. Volney Boon played
the traditional processional and re-
cessional music on the organ and also
sang "Ave Maria" as a solo at the
Offertory.

The church was decorated with
daisies, tuberose and white zinnias,
floor baskets of the chosen blossoms
marking the center aisle and the en-
trance to the sanctuary, while vases of
the white flowers and lighted cat-
hedral tapers adorned the altars.

The bride was attended by her
youngest sister, Miss Jo Lebold, as
maid of honor, and by two flower
girls, her little niece, Annie Marie
Braden, and Norma Wolff, a niece
of the bridegroom. The bride was
given in marriage by her brother-
in-law, Mr. Andrew Braden. Mr.
Lutz had as best man his brother,
Mr. Arthur Lutz, of Morenci, Ari-
zona.

The bride's gown was of white
silk lace, made redingote style over
white satin, with long sleeves, and
tiny satin-covered buttons down the
front of the bodice as the only trim.
The dress was floor-length. The veil
of bridal illusion, which formed a
long train, was caught to a cap of
lace with a wreath of orange blos-
soms and a small frill of shirred
illusion. Her bouquet was white
gladioluses showered with lilies-of-
the-valley.

The maid of honor wore a pink
silk lace frock made on similar lines
to that of the bride's, with short

sleeves. The bodice was caught at the
waist in front with a pink velvet
bow with streamers of the ribbon ex-
tending to the bottom of the skirt.
Her pink silk net poke-shaped hat
had a crown of crossed bands of pink
velvet ribbon. Her slippers were pink
satin and she carried a bouquet of
pink gladioluses and valley lilies.
The flower girls were dressed alike
in yellow silk net, floor-length frocks,
over yellow satin slips appliqued
with French flowers, and tied at the
waist with blue sashes. White slip-
pers with yellow socks, and poke
bonnets of yellow net, with the crown
of yellow ribbon outlined with French
flowers, were also worn. They car-
ried baskets of Shasta daisies.

Following the ceremony a wedding
dinner was served at one o'clock in
the ballroom of the Armstrong Ho-
tel, to the members of the bridal
party, members of the family and
about fifty guests. The tables were
decorated with vases of daisies, tube-
roses and zinnias in bridal white, and
the wedding cake centered the bride's
table. The confection was iced in
white and adorned with sugar-clay
pink flowers.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and
Mrs. Lutz left by auto for a several
days' bridal trip in Southwest Texas.
The bride wore for travel a navy
blue sheer frock with navy blue ac-
cessories.

On their return the couple will
reside temporarily at the home of the
bride's mother, Mrs. O. L. Lebold,
in Hondo.

The bride is a graduate of Hondo
High School and a highly esteemed
young lady of St. John's Parish. The
bridegroom attended school in Austin
and St. Louis, Missouri, and is
now a member of the teaching fa-
culty of the Hondo Independent
School District.

Their many friends and this paper
extend best wishes for a bright and
happy future.

MEDINA VALLEY REFINING COMPANY

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A SPECIAL GRADE GASOIL

AND DISTILLATE,

AND HIGH GRADE LUBRICATING

OIL FOR TRACTORS

And

DIESEL

FUEL

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath were
hosts to the Wednesday Night Bridge
Club this week. Their home was de-
corated with daisies, zinnias, crepe
myrtle and other seasonal blossoms.
The club trophies went to Mr. and
Mrs. L. J. Brucks and Mrs. W. B.
Meyer won the guest prize. Punch
was served to the following: Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Kollman, Dr. and Mrs. H. J.
Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Meyer,
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brucks, Mrs. C. D.
Eddleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Heath,
the hosts.

Rev. P. Goglin, Lutheran pastor at
Brenham, Texas, joins our growing
band of readers this week. Our pa-
pers are not church papers in the
sense that term is understood, but
with the co-operation of the ministry
they render a service to the ministry
that is unique to say the least. Both
of our papers sent to any minister
anywhere for the special price of
\$1.00 a year. We hope there will be
others to follow Rev. Goglin's exam-
ple.

Mr. Oscar Bader reports killing
one of the biggest rattlesnakes he
has ever seen in this part of the
country, Wednesday morning, while
driving cattle in his pasture. The
snake was over six feet long, very
thick in diameter and with a set of
rattles about nine inches long. His
dog held the snake at bay while Mr.
Bader killed it with rocks and a long
stick, and then left the dead reptile
hanging in a tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert de Montel left
early Saturday morning for Miami,
Florida, after spending several weeks
here with his parents, Judge and Mrs.
Ed. de Montel. They were accom-
panied as far as New Orleans, La.,
by Mrs. O. B. Taylor and son, Blan-
ton, who remained there for a visit
with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs.
Irma Mary Price, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Stiegler and
daughter, Virgie, leave this evening
for San Antonio where they will be
joined by Miss Vernell Janette Stieg-
ler, and the family will motor to
Weinert, Texas, on a visit to their
son and brother, Clifford Stiegler.
If circumstances warrant, Mr. Stieg-
ler plans to tour part of Oklahoma
before returning home.

Mrs. Ione Crouch returned last
Thursday from a week's visit in El
Paso and Sanderson. While in El
Paso Mrs. Crouch attended a swim
meet in Washington Park in which
her son, John Russell Crouch, was
one of the contestants. She also at-
tended a dinner in honor of the Tex-
as University swimmers. After ex-
hibitions at the Dallas Country Club
and in Childress, Johnny will leave
for Detroit, Michigan.

Readers of the Anvil Herald who
know the reputation of the Castro-
ville Lutheran ladies for preparing a
delicious dinner and otherwise as-
suring their guests of a day of pleas-
ure will be interested in their an-
nouncement, on the last page of this
paper, of a grand Fourth of July
celebration at Castroville next Mon-
day. Go to the celebration, patronize
the ladies and meet your friends.

Ben J. De Joirno and his son, Ben
Jr., were over from Sturm Hill com-
munity yesterday and paid our office
a business call. The young man has
bought the trucking business of M.
J. Balzen, and elsewhere in this paper
solicits the patronage of those of our
readers who need hauling of any
kind.

Try your home man first when you
are in the market for anything. It
is your home man who helps build up
your home town and home commu-
nity and money spent with him helps
all. No town was ever built up by
trade that goes somewhere else. tf

Jack Neal, President, and J. M.
Chittim, salesman, respectively,
of the Vapo-Gas Corporation of San
Antonio, were here Wednesday visit-
ing their local distributor, W. H.
Case. Mr. Case reports a good de-
mand for this popular invention.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Rothe and
J. H. Rothe were here from Austin
last week-end visiting their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rothe, and sons
who are visiting here from Paris.

Consult the advertisements in this
paper, then remember that no town
is ever built up by trade that goes
elsewhere, and patronize those who
show their loyalty to their town by
being loyal to its enterprises.

Let us do your job printing.

Preston C. Gaines' GULF SERVICE STATION

Phone 117 for
A Complete Service
For Your Car: WASHING, GREASING
VULCANIZING . . .

We Have All Kinds of . . .

FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS

FEED AND CORN MEAL

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Chapman Mill & Grain Co.

Phone 207

EGGEN - HORGER.

The marriage of Miss Leora Horger,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A.
Horger, to Houston B. Eggen of
Clifton, Texas, was solemnized at the
Methodist Church of Hondo, Texas,
Tuesday, June 28, 1938, at 9 A. M.,
with Rev. W. S. Highsmith perform-
ing the nuptial ceremony. The church
was tastefully decorated in ferns
with floor baskets of orange-colored
marigolds.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. C.
A. Trulson of San Antonio sang "At
Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. O.
A. Fly who also played the "Bridal
Chorus" from Lohengrin as the pro-
cessional, and Thais, Meditation No.
1, during the ceremony and used
Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as
the recessional.

The bride wore a travel dress of
beige sheer with brown accessories,
and a corsage of golden yellow Zeph-
yrantes lilies. She was preceded to
the altar by Miss Mary Jane Mc-
Clagherty, her only attendant, who
was dressed in dusty pink sheer crepe
and white hat and wore a corsage of
pink carnations and blue delphinium.
Mr. Troy Eggen of Clifton, nephew
of the bridegroom, assisted as best
man, and Glen and Charles Peters of
Glendale, Calif., ushered the rela-
tives to their pews which were mark-
ed with white streamers and orange
marigolds.

Following the ceremony a recep-
tion was held at the home of the
bride's parents, for the bridal party
and a few immediate relatives and
friends. After the bride cut the first
slice of cake, Miss Ailene McClagh-
erty served the cake, and Mrs. O. W.
Peters, the ice cream, assisted by
Mrs. Marguerite Murrill, Mrs. W. T.
McClagherty and Miss Mary Jane
McClagherty.

The bride attended Southwestern
University at Georgetown, from
where she received her A.B. degree,
and has taught school for several
years.

The bridegroom, a son of Mrs. T.
A. Eggen of Clifton, attended school
at Texas Tech. Teachers College, at
Lubbock, from where he received his
A.B. degree; he has also attended
The University of Texas at Austin.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs.
Eggen left for Carlsbad Caverns,
New Mexico, for a few days, the trip
being made in their car.

The bride's traveling ensemble was
a beige dress with coat of brown al-
paca.

The out-of-town guests attending
the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
Garwood of Corpus Christi, Mr. and
Mrs. O. W. Peters and sons, Glen and
Charles, of Glendale, Calif., Mrs. W.
C. Horger, Mrs. R. L. Matthews, and
Mrs. C. A. Trulson of San Antonio,
Mrs. W. N. Saathoff, Castroville,
Mrs. T. A. Eggen, Misses Opal and
Velma Eggen, and Mr. Tony Eggen,
all of Clifton, and Mrs. A. T. Melby
of Dallas.

SCHWEERS REUNION HELD.

The annual reunion of the Schweers
family, descendants of early settlers
of Medina County, was held in an
all-day celebration Sunday, June 26,
at Wernette's Garden in Castroville.
The opening service was conducted
by Rev. F. W. Radetzky, and was
followed by a social hour. At noon
a basket picnic was spread under the
shade of the giant pecan trees on the
river's edge.

The principal speaker for the af-
ternoon's program was Hon. Lon
Smith, State railroad commissioner
and a candidate for re-election. Other
addresses were given by Rev. A. H.
Falkenberg, Lutheran minister at
Castroville, and by Gerdes Eischen-
bauer who spoke on the importance
of the family as a group. Musical
numbers consisted of a vocal trio, a
male quartet and a mixed quartet.

During the business session which
followed the reunion administration
was organized on a different basis.
Francis Ankrum of San Antonio was
elected president; Henry Schweers
of Hondo, vice-president; and A. H.
Schweers of Hondo, secretary-treas-
urer. These officers are to be a part
of the executive committee which al-
so includes the following: Louis
Schweers, Dunlay-Qihi, to represent
the Hugo Schweers family; W. G.
Schweers, Qihi, to represent the
William Schweers family; Will
Schweers, San Antonio, to represent
the Henry Schweers family; and W.
N. Saathoff, Castroville, to represent
the Minke Saathoff family.

C. F. Schweers of Hondo had a
family tree drawn up and displayed
at the reunion. To this tree were
added seventeen new names, with
about seven more to be added, taken
from the babies and newly-weds ad-
ded to the family since the last re-
union.

Mr. J. Marvin Hunter of Bandera
was a guest for the occasion and
took several photographs of the fam-
ily group of several hundred people.
This picture and a photograph of
the family tree are to be entered in
Mr. Hunter's Frontier Times Museum
in Bandera.

EX-STUDENT OF HONDO HIGH SCHOOL STUDYING DENTISTRY.

Adolph H. Balzen, who attended
the University of Tennessee College
of Dentistry the past year, will spend
his summer vacation in Tennessee,
Oklahoma and Texas. Adolph trans-
ferred from medicine to dentistry
this year. He is a graduate in chem-
istry from Southwestern University
and has attended Baylor Medical Col-
lege and the graduate school of the
University of Texas. Adolph is a
member of the Phi Alpha Sigma and
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternities. At
present he is at Clanton, Alabama.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
1 JULY 2

ZANE GREY'S

"Born to the West"

With
John WAYNE
Marsha HUNT
Johnny Mack BROWN
SHE staked her heart against a
fortune . . . to prove she was
right about the man she loved!

Also New Episode of

"The Lone Ranger"

And A SHORT SUBJECT

SUNDAY - MONDAY
3 JULY 4

CLARK GABLE
JEAN PARKER
WALLACE BEERY
in

"HELL DIVERS"

POPULAR demand brings back
the thrill of the air drama.

Also Short Subject

"CANNED FISHING"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
5 6 7

ROBERT TAYLOR
MARGARET SULLAVAN
FRANCHOT TONE
in

"Three Comrades"

POST-WAR story of three young
veterans who pledge their friend-
ship to battle life together . . .
with the help of a beautiful
girl.

Also Short Subject

"PENNY'S PARTY"

AND A NEWS REEL

FOR THE FIRST TIME
Super-Style
IN A LOW COST
WASHER



THE NEW 1938
SUPER-FEATURE
EASY

AS LOW AS
\$59.95

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Hondo • Texas

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IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU? OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form Of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bader and Miss LaVerne Rihn of Castroville stopped over for a brief visit with the editors last Friday morning. They were heading west on a motor trip to New Mexico, Colorado, Pike's Peak, the Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest. They plan to be away a month.

Mrs. A. C. Thallman, who became suddenly ill while visiting relatives in Lyle last week-end, was brought back to Hondo by Mr. Thallman and on Sunday morning underwent an appendectomy at the Medina Hospital. Her friends will be glad to learn that she is recovering satisfactorily from the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fohn and children, who are here from Overton spending Mr. Fohn's vacation, returned Thursday from an extensive auto trip. They were accompanied by Mr. Fohn's mother, Mrs. John Fohn, and while on their trip visited Alfred Fohn at Wink, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendland at Monahans, Texas. A side-trip was also taken to Carlsbad Cavern.

Quite a number of Hondo people attended the St. Mary's parish annual picnic at Eckle's grove below LaCoste last Sunday. There was a large attendance, and all were served a sumptuous dinner of barbecue and sausage. Quite a number of candidates, both from Bexar and Medina counties, were active among the voters on the grounds. Politics in Bexar County excites much more interest than in Medina County.

Mrs. Harmon Hubert entertained the Ladies' Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. Shasta daisies were used in decoration of the home. Club prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Brucks, high, and Mrs. J. M. Finger, second high. Guest award went to Mrs. H. J. Meyer. Refreshments of ice cream and hot fingers were served to the following: Mesdames George Gilliam of Corpus Christi, Earl Lacy of Port Lavaca, C. D. Eddleman of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, R. C. Rath, H. J. Meyer, W. B. Meyer, A. H. Schweers, Ed. Cameron, Fletcher Davis, J. M. Finger, L. E. Heath, L. J. Brucks and Harmon Hubert.

OLD TIME AND MODERN
DANCE
at D'Hanis
SUNDAY
JULY 3

Music by
ALICE & GENE ARTZ'S ORCHESTRA
A Grand Time for All
EVERYBODY INVITED

QUIHI NOTES.

And Isaac sent away Jacob; and he went to Padan-aram unto Laban... the brother of Rebekah, Jacob's and Esau's mother. Gen. 28:5.

Early dawn—stars twinkling sadly—the knapsack light, yet weighing down like iron; the feet so reluctant to move, the heart so heavy with a new pain. "How dear those scenes of my childhood." But that lonely wanderer must move on, must move fast. Danger might be lurking at the next corner; delay may mean death. That irate brother is waiting for his chance. Not the nicest send-off for the young man. Traveling is irksome, exhausting, hazardous. His destination far away. Strange people, though relatives, are to take him into their home-circle. Nice, if you can have it that way that you can load off your sorrows on somebody's broad shoulders; that you have other birds provide a nest when you have forfeited your own. But you may wear out your welcome rather abruptly; and one used to bread baked in mother's oven will often find the bread away from home a little moldy and sour, and the stealthy tear falling down on it will not make it more palatable, and those wakeful nights and the tear-stained pillows do not make the outlook brighter. And home, sweet home, looks grand and glorious when far away, more so when the vision is blurred and hazy by blinding tears. Remember how you have counted the days up to the day when you could return home; how slowly they dragged and how night-dreams and day-dreams pictured that return trip and the home-welcome in advance while the heart was leaping with joy? Not for Jacob. He has burned all the bridges behind him. What will the future hold in store for him?—That's the question for our young people when they wander out into the world. And they must meet a world today much more congested in scope, system, interdependence, in the multitude of contacts, correlations, industrial and social channels, standards and aims, not to forget the multitude of chances for blind alleys, ruinous detours and exploded careers. The human heart with its human ways, fallacies and misguided ambitions has little changed since those days. Herein the world is ultra-conservative and stubbornly uniform. Plato, the ideal heathen philosopher, four centuries before Christ, already despaired of an ideal, workable commonwealth, "unless philosophers become kings or the minds of kings (rulers) become imbued with philosophy." Far from it. If that would have improved the quality is another question. A little booklet published by an anonymous Irishman a few centuries after Christ, much read and quoted, under the title, The Twelve Abuses of the Secular World, is trying to correct abuses that more or less flourish in the present world, namely, the teacher who is not a doer, the old man without religion, the youth without obedience, the rich man without almsgiving, the woman without modesty, the lord without virtue, the contentious Christian, the proud poor man, the unjust king, the negligent parson, the common people without discipline, the nation without law. Out in that world the young man finds many more abuses with these today, cultured and modernized, the huge hypocrisy that has the dictates of the conscience regulated by the prospects for profit; that whines about war and bloodshed and secretly supplies men and munitions to keep it up; that discards religion and religious scruples to make way for the super-man, the ego-maniac, that whips and serves his puny self at any cost. It's little short of a miracle, under such and similar influences, if the young man remains clear-headed, uncontaminated, sturdy, pious and true. A steady preventive and corrective is needed. The old psalmist offers one: Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to Thy word. Ps. 119:9.

It was quite an event with a large number of people present on June the 22nd, when the wedding ceremony took place for Elmer Nietenhoefer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Nietenhoefer, and Miss Edna Loessberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loessberg. The church was decorated beautifully. Mrs. Herbert Brucks sang the favorite solo, I Love You Truly, for an introductory number. Under the strains of the Wedding March the bridal procession entered, preceded by Miss Corine Nietenhoefer, Mr. Milton Corine Nietenhoefer and Miss Alice Nietenhoefer and Miss Alice Nietenhoefer, the witnesses and bridal attendants. (Words again fail me for a technical description of the lovely garments worn by the bride and her ladies.) The rings were exchanged while tender melodies accompanied the act. After a brief tour to Galveston, Houston, Branham, etc., the newly weds will make their home in the Vandenberg community. May the Lord bless and prosper their future. Their many friends join me in this.

Mrs. Henry Nietenhoefer had the mishap of injuring her foot and she had to resort to crutches. We are glad to know that she is improving fast.

For the 95th time, Mother Loessberg was privileged to celebrate her birthday on the 24th inst. She is

OLD TIME AND MODERN
DANCE
at D'Hanis
SUNDAY
JULY 3

Music by
ALICE & GENE ARTZ'S ORCHESTRA
A Grand Time for All
EVERYBODY INVITED

JAMES WALLACE BAKER.

Funeral services for James Wallace Baker of Houston, an account of whose death was given in last week's paper, were held at four o'clock Friday afternoon, June 24, 1938, in Hondo, from the Horgor funeral home. Rev. W. S. Highsmith, pastor of the Hondo Methodist Church, conducted the services with the assistance of the church choir. Interment was made in the Woodmen of the World section of Oakwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were L. E. Heath, Judge H. E. Haass, V. P. King, Dr. O. B. Taylor, H. R. Bailey and T. C. Barnes.

The deceased had been in ill health for several years and death came as a release from his sufferings. He was born December 11, 1876, in Cuero, Texas, and was, therefore, 61 years, 5 months and 11 days of age at the time of his death. After completing law school Mr. Baker came to Hondo where as a young man he became District Attorney of the 38th Judicial District. He served in this capacity from 1899 to 1903. While a Hondo resident he was married to Miss Floy Marsh of Lake Charles, La., and to their union two children, a son and a daughter, were born. From here the family moved to San Antonio, and also made their home in Lake Charles, La., and in Seattle, Washington. They have been residing in Houston for several years.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Floy Baker; one son, James Wallace Baker, Jr.; one daughter, Miss Bertha Baker, and a nephew, Robert Edgar, who has made his home with his uncle since early childhood; one brother, Otis Baker, of San Antonio, and a number of other relatives and friends. In 1913 he united with the Methodist Church in Lake Charles and after twenty-five years of membership was laid to rest under its auspices. He was also a member of long standing of the Woodmen of the World.

The bereaved family has the heartfelt sympathy of all its Hondo friends.

much enfeebled and age is telling its tale in many ways during the last months, but mentally she is fairly alert and follows the ministrations of her pastor with full attention and devotion, as she gratefully appreciates the understanding care she is receiving in the home of her son Henry. May the Lord sustain her and help her keep her faith in her Savior.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graff brought their child for holy baptism last Sunday. They have selected the names Arlen Gene for their baby boy and invited Mr. Oscar Etter and Mrs. Emil Bipert for sponsorship. May the child increase in age and grace with God and men.

A great day and a surprising day was that 23rd of June for the pastor here, the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. With little effort we could write a few columns on this happy occasion. But let it suffice that we express our sincere and deep gratitude to the Rev. A. H. Falkenberg and Rev. Milton Falkenberg who had made the arrangements for the big celebration; to the vestrymen and the whole parish who had responded so nobly (and so secretely); to the San Antonio conference that was present almost to a man, about twenty clergymen, to convey their greetings and their generous gift by the chairman, the Rev. H. E. Ziehe, of San Antonio; to many other friends of the clergy and otherwise from far and near; to the many senders of congratulatory letters and telegrams, and, in particular, to my old friends, the Rev. P. Gogolin, of Brenham, who preached the Jubilee sermon, and the Rev. F. A. Bracher, of Fredericksburg, the liturgist; but chiefly to our merciful God Who has given the day and permitted the long, however feeble, career in His service. Many and kind words were spoken by about twenty speakers, of an ancient world that I had thought sunk and forgotten, of facts and features that I never stressed or even mentioned, but, again, "All Glory Be To God On High!"

Announcements for July the 3rd: German service at 10; Sunday school and Bible classes at 9; English service at 8 P. M. Be fair and give the Lord His share—everywhere, also in worship.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BE SURE TO BUY YOUR AUTO TIRES THIS WEEK, AND GET A FREE TUBE WITH EACH TIRE—AT WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

Cattlemen: WE HAVE GUARANTEED WORM MEDICINE, To Do The Job or Your Money Refunded . . .

Try Our
ROACH POWDER To Solve Your Roach Problem.
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MEDINA LAKE
DANCING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
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PRIZE WALTZ and Attendance Prizes . . . Special Attractions . . .
Eats . . . Games — Come On Out and Get In The Fun . . .

Music by
HENRY'S HOT SHOTS

Fred's Dam Place

REV. C. WEEBER HONORED.

When Rev. C. Weeber of the Quihi Lutheran Church completed his fortieth year as a minister of the Gospel in the Lutheran Synod it did not dawn upon him that the members of his church and the ministers of the Lutheran Churches of southwest Texas had made elaborate preparation for a big celebration to commemorate the event with appropriate devotional services at the church in the morning, and a social afternoon in the Boehle Park. The plans for this surprise were concocted by the Reverends H. C. Ziehe, M. A. Falkenberg of San Antonio, and Rev. A. H. Falkenberg of Castroville, together with the directors of the Quihi Lutheran Church. Absolute secrecy was demanded of all, and to secure the home a guard, an intimate lifelong friends who "just happened" to visit with Rev. Weeber for a few days, was placed to see that none should pass that way and perchance divulge the "conspiracy". Early June 23rd a procession was formed at Castroville by the pastors and friends from distant charges who met the members of the church near the pastor's home and then in a body proceeded to carry their premeditated plans into execution. While chatting with his friend, he was accosted in his private sanctum by several members of the San Antonio conference. Hurriedly attiring to meet the occasion, he tried to pass from his home when he was met by his congregation and friends who were accessories to the plot who accompanied him into the church where special services were conducted by Rev. F. A. Bracher who read the liturgy, and Rev. P. Gogolin preached the sermon for his text were those spoken by Samuel when he erected his Ebenezer to commemorate the graces of his Master. The words spoken by Rev. Gogolin were appropriate for the occasion, his thoughts were ripe and beautiful. He urged his listeners to follow the example of Samuel.

For noon refreshment the congregation invited the guests to the beautiful elm grove where a sumptuous barbecue together with trimmings was prepared and served to all present. At the evening hour another bountiful repast was served to those present.

At two o'clock Rev. A. H. Falkenberg summoned his colleagues and friends to express their appreciations and felicitations to Rev. Weeber and his family for the magnificent and unstinting services he rendered his church and school during his forty years' service. Many and beautiful were the expressions of love and esteem the brethren have for the pioneer who served both church and school. It was during his presidency that the Lutheran College at Seguin came into prominence. Many of the young ministers testified as to his worth and keen executive ability as a "prexy" of a college. The pastors of the San Antonio conference presented Rev. Weeber with a substantial cheque and other brethren gave him books for his extensive library. Telegrams and letters from many of the charges were read by Rev. H. C. Ziehe of San Antonio.

There were in attendance upon this celebration twenty-five ministers, fifteen pastors' wives, fifty visitors from other charges and denominations and the entire Quihi congregation. Peace and harmony prevailed, and the love and spirit of the Father possessed the hearts and minds of all present. Verily, it was a treat to be at such a gathering where the esteem is cordial and the fraternal tie binds them into one great brotherhood. So mote it be.

Late in the evening the visitors departed to their respective homes wishing Rev. Weeber continued success in his field of endeavor.

May he continue to shine as a beacon light for his Master and lead others from darkness to light into the sweet realm of Christ our Savior and Redeemer.—W. N. S.

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COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION WOMEN HAVE DRESS PAGEANT.

The lawn of the Hondo water plant was the scene of a colorful dress pageant which was presented by the Medina County Home Demonstration Women on Friday evening, June 24. The style show marked the climax of the second year of clothing work in the county.

A small platform built in the center of the green lawn with a giant oak for a background was brilliantly lighted by two large flood lamps, and made a beautiful setting for the pageant which the group presented.

The theme of the show was the history of dress in the county, and began with two small girls, Madelyn Boog and Geneva Rieber, dressed in old-fashioned costumes, singing, "Do You Remember Way Back, When". They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lillian Brucks Hubert. Then followed a series of old dresses worn by club women and girls. A number of wedding dresses, riding costumes, etc., were shown. One of the wedding dresses belonged to Mrs. L. J. Brucks, nee Miss Mamie Reynolds. Another costume, loaned by Mrs. Ralph Noonan, had belonged to Mrs. Cornelia B. Noonan, who wore the dress to President Cleveland's inauguration. There were other dresses and costumes of interest and history, too.

Following these dresses, club women from over the county modeled cotton sport dresses which they had made from their foundation patterns.

Then, Carmen Boog, dressed in an old-fashioned pink dress, sang, "A Four Leaf Clover", accompanied by Mrs. Hubert. This number introduced seven pretty 4-H club girls and three Hondo school girls who marched across the platform in their gay colored evening dresses to further carry out the idea of the history of dress. Then followed a group of small children who wore their frocks and suits and made their courtesies and bows to a most appreciative audience.

Miss Ruth Curry Lawler, Castroville, played appropriate music for each group.

After the show, Miss Blanche Crumpler, Bexar County Home Demonstration Agent, told of the purpose of wardrobe work in the county, and some of the work which had been accomplished during the year. She then named the winners in the dress contest which was held in the Hondo high school auditorium during the afternoon, and Miss Nell Foley, Home Demonstration Agent, presented each with an award.

Mrs. Arnold Balzen, Quihi, trip to Farmer's Short Course.

Mrs. Alfred Schweers, Hondo, cutting shears.

Mrs. E. J. Keller, LaCoste, bookends.

Mrs. Joe Zerr, Dunlay, honorable mention.

Cooperators Division: Mrs. Harrison Wilson, Yancey, pinking shears.

Mrs. Robert Riff, New Fountain, sewing box.

Mrs. Louis Oefinger, Quihi, waste paper basket.

Mrs. Robert Sittre, Rio Medina, honorable mention.

Mrs. George T. Briscoe, Jr., Devine, honorable mention.

Miss Mary Reed, Uvalde County Home Demonstration Agent, assisted

with the judging. Next, Miss Lohma Louise Reed, Atascosa County Home Agent, gave a resume of the 4-H club girls' canning judging work in the county and explained its purpose. She then named the following winners, and presented them with awards:

Hilda Poebler, New Fountain, trip to Short Course.

Melvira Rothe, D'Hanis, sauce pan.

Inez Huegele, D'Hanis, garden tools.

Miss Foley then named the winners in the 4-H club girls' Improved Bedroom Contest which closed on June 14, and presented the following awards:

Hazel Jungman, LaCoste, trip to Short Course.

Barbara Boog, D'Hanis, book ends.

Lucille Bohmfalk, Yancey, flower vase.

After the awards were presented, punch was served to some two hundred guests. The punch was served from a large ice block banked with pink crepe myrtle and Shasta daisies.

LACOSTE 4-H CLUB MEETS.

The LaCoste 4-H club met Tuesday, June 21, at the home of Antoinette Franger with Mrs. O. P. Jungman acting as sponsor.

Plans were made for the bedroom achievement day which is to be held sometime in July. The members also made plans to attend the 4-H club encampment which is to be held on the 28, 29 and 30 of June.

After the business meeting the guests enjoyed refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies.

—Reporter, Gladys Halty.

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Dance

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Saturday Night
JULY 2

At
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Music by
VIVIAN VORDEN AND HER
All-Girl Swing Band

Admission: 80¢ per couple.

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The Brown Mouse

By HERBERT QUICK

CHAPTER V

The Promotion of Jennie.

If Jennie Woodruff was the cause of Jim Irwin's sudden irruption into the educational field by her scoffing "Humph!" at the idea of a farm-hand's ever being able to marry, she also gave him the opportunity to knock down the driver of the big motorcar, and perceptibly elevate himself in the opinion of the neighborhood, while filling his own heart with something like shame.

The fat man who had said "Cut it out!" to his driver, was Mr. Charles Dilly, a business man in the village at the extreme opposite corner of the county. Mr. Dilly was a candidate for county treasurer, and wished to be nominated at the approaching county convention. In his part of the county lived the county superintendent—a candidate for renomination. He was just a plain garden or field county superintendent of schools, no better and no worse than the general political run of them, but he had local pride enlisted in his cause, and was a good politician.

Mr. Dilly was in the Woodruff district to build a backfire against this conflagration of the county superintendent. He expected to use Jennie Woodruff to light it withal. That is, while denying that he wished to make any deal or trade—every candidate in every convention always says that—he wished to say to Miss Woodruff and her father, that if Miss Woodruff would permit her name to be used for the office of county superintendent of schools, a goodly group of delegates could be selected in the other corner of the county who would be glad to reciprocate any favors Mr. Charles J. Dilly might receive in the way of votes for county treasurer with ballots for Miss Jennie Woodruff for superintendent of schools.

Mr. Dilly never inquired as to Miss Woodruff's abilities as an educator. That would have been eccentric. Miss Woodruff never asked herself if she knew anything about rural education which especially fitted her for the task; for was she not a popular and successful teacher—and was not that enough? So are the officials chosen who supervise and control the education of the farm children of America.

When Jim Irwin started home from putting out his team the day after his first call on the Simms family, Jennie was waiting at the gate to be congratulated on her nomination.

"I hope you're elected," Jim said, holding the hand she had extended; "but there's no doubt of that."

"They say not," replied Jennie; "but father believes in working just as if we didn't have a big majority for the ticket. Say a word for me when on your pastoral rounds."

"All right said Jim, 'what shall I say you'll do for the schools?'"

"Why," said Jennie, rather perplexed, "I'll be fair in my examinations of teachers, try to keep the unfit teachers out of the schools, visit schools as often as I can, and—why, what does any good superintendent do?"

"I never heard of a good county superintendent," said Jim.

"Never heard of one—why, Jim Irwin!"

"I don't believe there is any such thing," persisted Jim, "and if you do no more than you say, you'll be off the same piece as the rest. Your system won't give us any better schools than we have—of the old sort—and we need a new kind."

"Oh, Jim, Jim! Dreaming as of yore! Why can't you be practical! What do you mean by a new kind of rural school?"

"It would be correlated with rural life. It would get education out of the things the farmers and farmers' wives are interested in as a part of their lives."

Jennie looked serious, after smothering a laugh.

"Jim," said she, "you're going to have a hard enough time to succeed in the Woodruff school, if you confine yourself to methods that have been tested, and found good."

"But the old methods," urged Jim, "have been tested and found bad. Shall I keep to them?"

"They have made the American people what they are," said Jennie. "Don't be unpatriotic, Jim."

"They have educated our farm children for the cities," said Jim. "This county is losing population—and it's the best county in the world."

"Pessimism never wins," said Jennie.

"Neither does blindness," answered Jim. "It is losing the farms their dwellers, and swelling the cities with a proletariat."

For some time, now, Jim had ceased to hold Jennie's hand; and their sweet heart days had never seemed farther away.

"Jim," said Jennie, "I may be elect-

ed to a position in which I shall be obliged to pass on your acts as teacher—in an official way, I mean. I hope they will be justifiable."

Jim smiled his slowest and saddest smile.

"If they're not, I'll not ask you to condone them," said he. "But first



"Good Night," said Jennie Curtly.

they must be justifiable to me, Jennie."

"Good night," said Jennie curtly, and left him.

Jennie, I am obliged to admit, gave scant attention to the new career upon which her old sweetheart seemed to be entering. She was in politics, and was playing the game as became the daughter of a local politician. Col. Albert Woodruff went South with the army as a corporal in 1861, and came back a lieutenant. His title of colonel was conferred by appointment as a member of the staff of the governor, long years ago, when he was county auditor. He was not a rich man, as I may have suggested, but a well-to-do farmer, whose wife did her own work much of the time, not because the colonel could not afford to hire "help," but for the reason that "hired girls" were hard to get.

The colonel, having seen the glory of the coming of the Lord in the triumph of his side in the great war, was inclined to think that all reform had ceased, and was a political stand-patter—a very honest and sincere one. Moreover, he was influential enough so that when Mr. Cummins or Mr. Dolliver came into the county on political errands, Colonel Woodruff had always been called into conference. He was of the old New England type, believed very much in heredity, very much in the theory that whatever is right, in so far as it has secured money or power.

A very respectable, honest, American toby was the colonel, fond of his political sway, and rather soured by the fact that it was passing from him. He had now broken with Cummins and Dolliver as he had done years ago with Weaver and later with Larrabee—and this breach was very important to him, whether they were greatly concerned about it or not.

Such being her family history, Jennie was something of a politician herself. She was in no way surprised when approached by party managers on the subject of accepting the nomination for county superintendent of schools. Colonel Woodruff could deliver some delegates to his daughter, though he rather shied at the proposal at first, but on thinking it over, warmed somewhat to the notion of having a Woodruff on the county payroll once more.

CHAPTER VI

Jim Talks the Weather Cold.

"Going to the rally, James?"

Jim had finished his supper, and yearned for a long evening in his attic den with his cheap literature. But as the district schoolmaster he was to some extent responsible for the protection of the school property, and felt some sense of duty as to exhibiting an interest in public affairs.

"I guess I'll have to go, mother," he replied regretfully. "I want to see Mr. Woodruff about borrowing his Babcock milk tester, and I'll go that way. I guess I'll go on to the meeting."

He kissed his mother when he went—a habit from which he never deviated, and another of those personal peculiarities which had marked him as different from the other boys of the neighborhood. His mother urged his overcoat upon him in vain—for Jim's overcoat was distinctly a bad one, while his best suit, now worn every day as a concession to his scholastic position, still looked passably well after several weeks of schoolroom duty. It seemed more logical to assume that the weather was milder than it really was, on that sharp October evening, and appear at his best, albeit rather aware of the cold. Jennie was at home, and he was likely to see and be seen of her.

"You can borrow that tester," said

the colonel, "and the cows that go with it, if you can use 'em. They ain't earning their keep here. But how does the milk tester fit into the curriculum of the school? A decoration?"

"We want to make a few tests of the cows in the neighborhood," answered Jim. "Just another of my fool notions."

"All right," said the colonel. "Take it along. Going to the speaking?"

"Certainly, he's going," said Jennie, entering. "This is my meeting, Jim."

"Surely, I'm going," assented Jim. "And I think I'll run along."

"I wish we had room for you in the car," said the colonel. "But I'm going

around by Bronson's to pick up the speaker, and I'll have a chuck-up load."

"Not so much of a load as you think," said Jennie. "I'm going with Jim. The walk will do me good."

Any candidate warm to her voting population just before election; but Jennie had a special kindness for Jim. He was no longer a farm hand. The fact that he was coming to be a center of disturbance in the district, and that she quite failed to understand how his eccentric behavior could be harmonized with those principles of teaching which she had imbibed at the state normal school in itself lifted him nearer to equality with her. A public nuisance is really more respectable than a nonentity.

She gave Jim a thrill as she passed through the gate that he opened for her. White moonlight on her white furs suggested purity, exaltation, the essence of womanhood—things far finer in the woman of twenty-seven than the glamour thrown over him by the school girl of sixteen.

Jim gave her no thrill; for he looked gaunt and angular in his skimpy, ready-made suit, too short in legs and sleeves, and too thin for the season. Yet, as they walked along, Jim grew upon her. He strode on with immense strides, made slow to accommodate her shorter steps, and embarrassing her by his entire absence of effort to keep step. For all that, he lifted his face to the stars, and he pointed out the great open spaces in the Milky Way, wondering at their emptiness and at the fact that no telescope can find stars in them.

They stopped and looked. Jim laid his hand on the shoulders of her white fur collar.

"What's the use of political meetings," said Jim, "when you and I can stand here and think our way out, even beyond the limits of our universe?"

"A wonderful journey," said she, not quite understanding his mood, "but while we roam beyond the Milky Way, we aren't getting any votes for me for county superintendent."

Jim said nothing. He was quite re-established on the earth.

"Don't you want me to be elected, Jim?"

Jim seemed to ponder this for some time—a period of taking the matter under advisement which caused Jennie to drop his arm and busy herself with her skirts.

"Yes," said Jim, at last; "of course I do."

Nothing more was said until they reached the schoolhouse door.

"Well," said Jennie rather indignantly, "I'm glad there are plenty of voters who are more enthusiastic about me than you seem to be."

More interesting to a keen observer than the speeches were the unusual things in the room itself. On the blackboards, with problems in arithmetic, were calculations as to the feeding value of various rations for live stock, records of laying hens and computation as to the excess of value in eggs produced over the cost of feed.

Pinned to the wall were market reports on all sorts of farm products, and especially numerous were the statistics on the prices of cream and butter. There were files of farm papers piled about, and racks of agricultural bulletins. In one corner of the room was a typewriting machine, and in another a sewing machine. Parts of an old telephone were scattered about on the teacher's desk. A model of a piggy bank stood on a shelf, done in cardboard.

Instead of the usual collection of text-books in the desk, there were hectograph, copies of exercises, reading lessons, arithmetical tables and essays on various matters relating to agriculture, all of which were accounted for by two or three hand-made hectographs—a very fair sort of printing plant—lying on a table.

The members of the school board were there, looking on these evidences of innovation with wonder and more or less disfavor. Things were disorderly. The text-books recently adopted by the board against some popular protest had evidently been pitched, neck and crop, out of the school by the man whom Bronner had termed a dub. It was a sort of contempt for the powers that be.

Colonel Woodruff was in the chair. After the speechifying was over, and the stereotyped, though rather illogical, appeal had been made for voters of the one party to cast the straight ticket, and for those of the other faction to scratch, the colonel rose to adjourn the meeting.

Newton Bronson, safely concealed behind taller people, called out, "Jim Irwin! speech!"

There was a giggle, a slight sensation, and many voices joined in the call for the new schoolmaster.

Colonel Woodruff felt the unwisdom of ignoring the demand. Probably he relied upon Jim's discretion and expected a declination.

Jim arose, seedy and lank, and the voices ceased, save for another suppressed titter.

"I don't know," said Jim, "whether this call upon me is a joke or not. If

it is, it isn't a practical one, for I can't talk. I don't care much about parties or politics. I don't know whether I'm a Democrat, a Republican or a Populist."

This caused a real sensation. The nerve of the fellow! Really, it must in justice be said, Jim was losing himself in a desire to tell his true feelings. He forgot all about Jennie and her candidacy—about everything except his real, true feelings. This proves that he was no politician.

"I don't see much in this county campaign that interests me," he went on—and Jennie Woodruff reddened, while her seasoned father covered his

mouth with his hand to conceal a smile. "The politicians come out into the farming districts every campaign and get us hayseeds for anything they want. They always have got us. They've got us again! They give us clodhoppers the glad hand, a cheap cigar, and a cheaper smile after election; and that's all. I know it, you all know it, they know it. I don't blame them so very much. The trouble is we don't ask them to do anything better."

"I want a new kind of rural school; but I don't see any prospect, no matter how this election goes, for any change in them. We in the Woodruff district will have to work out our own salvation. Our political ring never'll do anything but the old things. They don't want to, and they haven't sense enough to do it if they did. That's all—and I don't suppose I should have said as much as I have!"

There was stark silence for a moment when he sat down, and then as many cheers for Jim as for the principal speaker of the evening, cheers mingled with titters and catcalls. Jim felt as if he had made an ass of himself. And as he walked out of the door, the future county superintendent passed by him in high displeasure, and walked home with someone else.

Jim found the weather much colder than it had been while coming. He really needed an Eskimo's fur suit.

(To Be Continued)

Read all the installments of this story as they appear in this paper for only 25¢. Ask us about it.

VEAL FEEDING PLAN WILL NOT DEVELOP PROFITABLE HEIFERS

Dry Feed Builds Big Frames and Strong Bones for Milkers.

"Three days is not a very long time. Yet it is on the third day after a heifer calf is dropped that the dairyman must decide whether she is to be vealed or grown out as a milker," says W. R. Arends, head of the Calf Department of Purina Mills. "The reason dairymen must make such a quick decision is that the feeding plan for growing out a fine veal is not satisfactory for growing out a high producing heifer."

"In growing out veal calves the object of feeding is to make the animal retain its baby fat and add to it all the milk fat possible," Arends says. "Fleshy quick growth and fat are wanted in veals. Beef tendencies are encouraged. In raising veals milk or rich fattening feeds are best. Little emphasis need be put on bone, muscle, and frame development."

Heifers need special feed. But when heifer calves are to be grown out as milkers and entirely different system of feeding must be followed. Growth, not fat, is the primary objective. Beef tendencies must be eliminated. Big husky frames with lots of capacity are most important. At every stage of growth the calf should resemble a miniature cow. The only time any fattiness should appear is 90 days before freshening. Extra flesh is needed then to prevent a sharp loss in weight after calving.

"Calves intended for milkers should be taken off milk as soon as possible and given dry feed that contains all the essential ingredients for building husky frames and strong bodies," Arends recommends. "A plan to entirely eliminate milk from the ration of heifer calves after the first thirty days has been worked out at the Purina Experimental Farm, where hundreds of calves have been grown out to become part of the Purina milking herd."

Milk First Three Days

"At the farm calves are left with their mothers the first three days. During that time they get the colostrum milk from their dams. After three days they are taken from their dams and taught to drink water and eat dry calf startena and hay. Milk is fed in limited amounts. On the plan used at the Purina Experimental Farm calves are given two quarts of milk per day for the first week along with starting feed and hay."

At the beginning of the second week the amount of milk is increased to four quarts, with free access to calf startena, hay, water, and a little salt. Milk is increased to five quarts per day the beginning of the third week, but on the twenty-first day is cut down to three quarts, and after the fourth week no milk at all is fed. After the first thirty days, calf startena hay, a little salt, and plenty of water is the entire ration.

Baby Fat Disappears

Between the fifth and sixth weeks the success of the feeding program begins to show itself. The future milker is seen in miniature. Baby fat begins to disappear and the angular, straight-backed frame of the heavy milker comes into evidence. By removing milk from the ration tendencies toward beefiness are eliminated.

Heifers raised on this feeding program have clean-cut throats, sharp withers, and large capacity—all signs of a good milker in the making.

Ralston-Purina Spring Release

Costs Millions Jobs

Four and one-half million Americans, workers and the families of workers dependent upon farm work and the processing of farm products, have been added to the unemployment and relief problems by the New Deal's crop reduction program.

A gallant man is above ill words.—Seiden.

LaCOSTE LEDGERETTES

From The LaCoste Ledger

LACOSTE SCHOOL CLASSIFIED FOR AFFILIATION.

The State affiliation committee, in session recently, approved the Deputy State Superintendent's recommendations that the LaCoste school be affiliated with eight units of credit, since the school had met all physical requirements. The units counted are as follows: English 2, American History 1, Ancient History 1, Civics 1, Texas History 1/2, Typewriting 1, Economics 1/2, General Mathematics 1.

CASTROVILLE SCHOOL VOTES \$6,000 BONDS.

In an election that brought out a heavy vote Saturday, the school district at Castroville voted 149 to 91 in favor of issuing bonds in the sum of \$6,000 for the purpose of building a four room addition to the Castroville public school to take care of high school students. "This means that Castroville is starting out to build an accredited school," said W. N. Saathoff, and the first step is to provide adequate housing facilities. The old building, once used as the Medina County court house, is a very substantial structure with walls almost two feet thick. It is believed that adding two rooms on either end of the structure, and remodeling the interior of the present building it will be possible to procure a very adequate building."

The plan to build up the public school was originated by men who have fought bond issues, because of a desire to provide education for the community children at home.

It is understood that application will be made for WPA or PWA aid and in this manner effort will be made to stretch out the money available from the bond issue.

Messrs. John and August Burger were Hondo visitors Monday morning.

Mrs. Ida Bippert is reported seriously ill at this writing.

Editor John C. Biediger was in Hondo on legal business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sauer, editor and associate editor respectively, of the Kinney County Herald at Brackettville, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger here last Thursday.

Hugo Reicherzer spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Katie Reicherzer, here.

Paul Christilles attended court at Hondo Monday but was excused from jury service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bohl and baby were San Antonio visitors Monday.

Louis Gross attended court at Hondo Monday and again on Tuesday.

Malcolm Keller from LaPryor is spending the week here with relatives.

Emil Bippert from the Sauz was a business visitor here last Friday.

Edward Mecher and Ed. Grossenbacher from the Sauz were business visitors here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tschirhart from Noonan were visitors here and at Castroville last Friday.

Anthony Jungman from Hondo is spending the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mangold and son, Harold, and daughter, Maxine, from Medina Lake visited here last Friday.

W. N. Saathoff, manager of the Castroville Chamber of Commerce, was a short visitor here last Saturday.

William R. Keller is serving on the grand jury at Hondo this week as a representative of the LaCoste community.

Mrs. Mayne Trip and son, H. H., and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen McKaig, from Macdona spent last Friday here.

Fred Jungman and son from Rio Medina were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman and children here last Saturday.

Bill Tondre returned to his home in San Antonio Saturday after staying with Fritz Tondre and family here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merian from San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ahr from near Atascosa were short visitors here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler and baby from Macdona and Mrs. Ulrich B. Kempf and children from Castroville were the guests of Mrs. Helena Keller here Sunday.

Messrs. Celeste Tondre, Leo Zinsmeyer, Tony Mann and Alfred Keller took a pleasure and business trip down to Harlingen in the Valley last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ziegenbalg and children from Natalia were LaCoste visitors Monday. Mr. Ziegenbalg presented the printers with a bucket of the finest tomatoes you could wish to see.

Mrs. Julius Ahr and two daughters attended the celebration at D'Hanis Sunday and remained over for a few days visit with relatives, returning home Tuesday.

Messrs. Harry Frey and Jimmie Reicherzer of San Antonio rode out here on their bicycles early Monday morning and spent several days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hitzfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman N. Jungman, Mrs. Josephine Biediger and son, John C., and many others from here and surrounding communities were at D'Hanis Sunday for the celebration.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross in LaCoste were their daughter, Miss Margaret Gross, A. H. Gans and daughters, Rosell and Gloria, and H. C. Kuykendall, all of San Antonio. They went to Echtle park on the Medina river and enjoyed a fine dinner and refreshments during the afternoon.

A number of friends, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuercher here on Thursday evening June 16th, to assist them in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of their wedding. The evening was spent in playing games until a late hour during which time cake, sandwiches and cold drinks were served. Everyone present had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Adel Koehler and daughter Ethel Mae, were San Antonio visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Helena Keller and daughter Mrs. J. C. Biediger and son, Thomas, and Malcolm Keller from here, Mrs. Fred Koehler and baby from Macdona were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and daughter in San Antonio Wednesday.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC.

On July the 21st a Crippled Children's Diagnostic Clinic will be held at the First Baptist Church, Uvalde. The crippled children of the entire district which comprises the following counties: Uvalde, Dimmit, La Salle, Frio, Medina, Borden, Real, Edwards, Val Verde, Terrell, Maverick, Zavala, and Kenney. Any other county near enough to send anyone they wish.

We realize that this area has no three public health nurses and it is hard to get such a clinic worked. So the people of Uvalde County they should reach beyond their borders to assist their neighbors in great work.

Some of these counties are organized with workers to fully carry this work within their own county and to them we urge that they send hands with Uvalde in making one of the most far reaching piece of work in Texas. We are neighbors in the work so let's be co-workers well.

Each county is being asked to call be responsible for the fund as well as the opportunity for the cases, their own crippled children, come to the clinic. The following services will be given: Diagnosing and recommending treatment for cases; checking the old cases to see if further treatment is needed; those who have completed the treatment given the opportunity to discuss with the state man for rehabilitation or further schooling. The ages are from birth to twenty years old. We wish to emphasize the importance of early treatment for all these cases, especially hair lipped and burns. Early treatment means shorter treatment. Uvalde Public Health Nurse will visit every county and discuss the work with the people before the clinic.

Rotarians, Lions, Crippled Children's County Committees, and Parent Teachers Associations are urged to sponsor the work in their county and send names of children found the nurse at Uvalde. The Uvalde Rotary Club, Lions Club, P.T.A., County Council, and Crippled Children's Committee are working with the Public Health Service of Uvalde. Also the Uvalde American Legion. May we depend on the other counties doing their part?

Uvalde — First Baptist Church, Entire Day, July 21.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Monday, June 27, 1938 (Federal-State Market News Service)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 27. HOGS, receipts 300. Market and on very light supplies at prices about steady with last week's close. \$8.80 for most good to choice to 250-lb butchers. Good to choice 160 to 175-lb \$8.50 to \$8.80, 140-lb \$8.00 to \$8.50, and 250-lb \$8.50 to \$8.80. Good pack sows mostly \$7.50 to \$7.75. Stock pigs active at \$7.25 and \$7.50.

CATTLE, receipts 1,200; calves 1,200. Trading fairly active on light supplies. Bulls were 25¢ lower grass steers and plain yearlings steady with late last week, with calves strong.

Two loads of medium 95-lb grass steers \$6.25, few 93-lb \$5.85, so plain steers unsold late. Common medium yearlings mostly \$4.00 to \$6.50, few down to \$3.50. Truck calves of 788-lb heifers \$5.40. Good calves \$7.00 to \$7.35, odd head \$7.50. Calves down to \$4.50, few "ranch" down to \$3.50. Load of low cut cows \$3.00, few \$2.75 and below and load \$3.50, part load \$4.00. Common and medium butcher cows mostly \$4.00 to \$4.50, odd head fat calves \$4.00 to \$4.50. Bulls mostly \$4.00 to \$5.00 including rail load at \$4.50. Load of 385-lb stocker calves \$7.00, plain calves down around \$4.00. Plain yearlings down around \$4.00. Stocker steers \$5.25.

SHEEP, receipts 10; goats 2. Market about steady. Few light weight spring lambs \$4.00 to \$4.50. Angora goats unsold late.

TROUBLE.

Everyone we know has trouble. But our own don't seem so bad. If we look at those around us. And view some that others had. For too much of introspection. Warps ones view-point there's doubt.

But working hard with cheerful will put the worst gloom to rest.

And trouble, somehow, seems to stay. Those who order it away. But with grouches and with whine. It seems glad to make its stay.

Some forces that we cannot see. Always work for good, or ill. Results are largely up to us. In our attitude, and will!

—CHAS. S. CULVER

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS.

The great outdoors must be big. To any one but a prig. Seeming as big as he thinks. All else in perspective shrinks.

—EDITH ANSFIELD WOLF

We can do your job printing.

The CORNER Poetry

Edited by **Elsie Parker**

Published by American Poetry Association, Inc. Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

MY WHIRLWIND.

met him down hearts avenue
When hearts were young and hearts
were true
his heart was light and his laugh was
gay
his mind was filled with care—
free play.
his touch was light and his step was
quick
his wit was free and his tongue was
lick
his step, sung a lilting song,
danced him true, I thought him
young
I saw him pause by lights turned
dim
his black eyes held strange lure for
him
his lifting his eyes to bits of the
skies
he filled them with his little white
glances.

—**NOBIE POPE.**
Abilene.

NIGHT.

light
a spirit—
of fireflies
trailing in her hair;
her trailing gown
of moonlight
mist—
resolved by fires
of dawn's array.

—**MARGARET SEEFELD.**
Houston, Texas.

A MOMENT.

sole a moment from the hurry and
the strife—
listened to a bird atop a flowering
tree—
sole a moment from the business of
my life.
and stored it in my soul for all
eternity.

—**RUTH COLLINS,**
Fort Neches, Texas.

THRICE BOUGHT.

orthwhile possessions
in thrice bought,
the treasure,
time, and thought.

—**STELLA JAMES BOREN,**
Abilene, Texas.

FRIENDSHIP.

as a little, timid child—
in the dark reaches the night—
falls out to one well-known,
So I, in my bewilderment,
call out to you, And from your
strength
Couch courage in the night.

—**GLADYS MILLER,**
Colorado, Texas.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

The Bandera New Era

Mrs. Fabian Hicks of Tarpley was
shopping here Thursday.
Charlie Robinson made a business
trip to Hondo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McMains and
daughter, Joan, of Catarina are visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saathoff and
children of Tarpley were visitors
here Sunday.

Mrs. Lucius Hicks and daughter,
Dorothy, of Tarpley were shopping
here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradley of Hondo
visited in Bandera Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers and
son, Willie, visited Mr. and Mrs. K.
J. Muennink at Yancey Friday.

Charlie Britsch had the misfortune
of cutting a gash in his arm while
brushing. It required six stitches to
close the wound.

Miss Agnes Wiemers of San Antonio
visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G.
Wiemers last week.

Dr. W. G. Bryner and Pat Towers
accompanied W. G. Bryner Jr. to
Galveston, where he sailed yesterday
for New York. He will attend the
University school in Brooklyn.

Dr. Sterling Fisher of Austin and
son, Sterling Fisher Jr., director of
education of the Columbia Broad-
casting System of New York, Mrs.
S. Guy Kone and Miss Sue Kone of
Austin, and Mrs. J. D. Wheeler of
San Antonio were Bandera visitors
Monday. Dr. Fisher is a brother of
W. H. Fisher of Utopia and has been
secretary of the West Texas Metho-
dist Conference for more than 50
years.

Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Roberts
and two daughters of San Antonio
visited the Museum Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Eckhart returned Mon-
day from Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Billings spent
Sunday in Hondo and Castroville.

Miss Anna Mae de Montel of Camp
Verde visited Misses Jeanie and
Flossie Pae over the week-end.

—**The Sabinal Sentinel.**

H. N. Laxson spent last week in
Pearall. He also attended the cele-

bration at D'Hanis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barrington
spent Sunday in Schulenburg, where
they visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bar-
rington. Mrs. Irvin Barrington and
children returned home with them for
a several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gaines, Rol-
and Gaines Jr. and Jo Nell Gaines
of Hondo were guests in the C. S.
Allen home Sunday, also attending
the "open house" honoring Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Bruso. Mrs. Gaines and
Mrs. Bruso are sisters of Mr. Allen.

—**The Uvalde Leader-News.**

**GARNER, PRESIDENTIAL
CHOICE, RETURNS HOME
FOR NEEDED REST.**



PIG IRON AND WATCH SPRINGS.

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

There is a classic illustration of
the value of skill which tells us that
a ton of watch spring is worth sev-
eral thousand times the value of the
pig iron or steel from which they are
made. The same kind of a trans-
formation, though not in such spec-
tacular proportions, occurs every day
on the farm. A ton of hay is a
truck load, worth a few dollars, and
if it travels far the ride will cost
more than the hay. Feed the hay to
a cow, the butterfat it produces is
worth several times as much as the
ton of hay, and will go to town in a
can.

A dollar a bushel would be a high
price for barley, but Greer Creager
of Wilbarger county sold 100 bushels
of barley for \$300. It wasn't a rare
and valuable variety for seed—just
ordinary barley, worth on the grain
market at that time somewhere
around 60 to 75 cents. It is no mys-
tery and no fable. Mr. Creager had
some pigs which had grown up on
Sudan grass pasture and skim milk.
He ground the barley and fed it to
the pigs; it sold for \$300 in the form
of pork. Just another case of the
bar steel and the watch springs.

Ten acres of "careless" weeds in
Willacy county, Texas, sold for about
\$300 cash in 1919. A bunch of cows
grazed it for three months, with no
other feed, and the cream produced
brought the owner of the cows \$100
a month, better than \$3 a day. The
weed-grown ten acres of old field
paid the owner more than any ten
acres he had in cotton, and cotton
was worth 35 cents a pound that
year. If he hadn't had the cows, if
the cows hadn't had that miraculous
alchemy, the ten acres would have
paid no rent, he would have been
short \$300 for three months milking
chores, and the whole community
would have been \$300 less well off
at the end of the year.

bration at D'Hanis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barrington
spent Sunday in Schulenburg, where
they visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bar-
rington. Mrs. Irvin Barrington and
children returned home with them for
a several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gaines, Rol-
and Gaines Jr. and Jo Nell Gaines
of Hondo were guests in the C. S.
Allen home Sunday, also attending
the "open house" honoring Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Bruso. Mrs. Gaines and
Mrs. Bruso are sisters of Mr. Allen.

—**The Uvalde Leader-News.**

**GARNER, PRESIDENTIAL
CHOICE, RETURNS HOME
FOR NEEDED REST.**

Hon. John N. Garner, Vice Presi-
dent of the United States, returned
to his Uvalde home Saturday after-
noon, making the trip from Washing-
ton by train.

Since he has returned to Uvalde,
the Vice President has been relax-
ing after the hard strain of the long
session in which he took a leading
role.

During the recent session of Con-
gress, Mr. Garner received wide pub-
licity in newspapers and magazine
articles and in the newsreels. No
other Vice President has ever shared
the spotlight as does John N. Garner.

His popularity, his efficiency as a
presiding officer, his wisdom in leg-
islative matters is recognized by his
fellow colleagues and by the citizen-
ship of the nation.

That he should be placed among
the first for nomination for President
in 1940 is well understood; for few
men have ever been more eminently
fitted for the nation's chief executive
than is John Nance Garner.

This recognition appears to be gen-
eral throughout the country and
polls by several periodicals give
Garner among the first choice for
president.

His home people welcome the re-
turn of this favorite son who is so
prominently in the national spotlight
and rejoice in the merited recogni-
tion accorded him.

—**Mrs. Milton West of Brownsville**

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Pingenot Sr. of Cline this week.

Otto Rock, Mrs. Ferd J. Rock and
daughter, Miss Ursie Lee, and some
of their friends from D'Hanis spent
Sunday afternoon at the Rock ranch
here.—Reagan Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knippa and
children and Alfred Knippa attended
the Fort Lincoln celebration at
D'Hanis last Sunday.—Knippa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gaines and

These are extreme cases, but facts
nevertheless. Why sell pig iron when
you can make watch springs of it?
Eggs and milk, meat and wool, are
but the refined forms of grain and
forage. Several acres of crops can
be wrapped in a steer's hide; a good
cow well fed will produce milk or
butterfat equal to her own value
every year, and raise a calf besides;
a ewe will raise a lamb worth as
much on the market as his dam in
half a year, and pay for the privilege
with wool.

Feed crops, whether of grain or
roughage, are worth no more for
productive purposes after a long ride
by truck or train than they are on
the farm where they grew. Clearly
then the farmer who turns them into
finished products right on the
ground has a distinct advantage in
the economy of production; and
economy of production is the first
step toward profitable sale.

It is never true economy to stint
the feed of growing animals and
fowls which are to be sold. Rather
the farmer, thinking in terms of sell-
ing his feed to the best advantage,
tries to get as much of it as possible
into meat or milk or eggs. It is also
sometimes good economy to buy
whatever is necessary to make up a
good balanced ration if the farm does
not supply it. In other words corn
alone will fatten a hog, but with a
protein supplement it will go farther
and fatten better.

Young fowls and animals make
most rapid gains in weight, and
weight is primarily what we sell, but
the young need more highly concen-
trated feeds than the old. It is not
true economy to try to make baby
beef with hay or fit turkeys for mar-
ket without grain. Both weight and
quality decide the price, and both
must be kept in mind, especially in
the latter part of the finishing
period. The rule among successful
feeders is to "keep 'em growing fast
when young and crowd 'em with
everything they need and will take
before you go to town with 'em."

children of Hondo visited Mr. and
Mrs. C. S. Allen and family Sunday.

—**Sabinal.**

Mrs. H. P. Hornby was brought in
from San Antonio Tuesday night af-
ter several weeks confinement in the
Santa Rosa Hospital. She is making
very rapid recovery and while not
able to see many of her friends at
this time, expects to be able to do so
by next week.

Milton West Jr. of Brownsville,
who has been visiting in the Pingenot
home at Cline, is in Austin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pingenot Jr.
and daughter, Shirley Jean, of Sham-
rock spent last week-end at Cline visit-
ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Pingenot Sr.

—**LEAKE.**

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brice and Mr.
and Mrs. R. G. Bendele spent Sun-
day in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bulgerin of
Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. D. D.
Brice here Sunday.

—**UTOPIA.**

Rev. W. S. Highsmith and family
of Hondo and his sister, Mrs. Archie
Gill and children of El Paso, were
here visiting the Fisher family and
other friends last Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Klein of Sabinal was
the guest of Mrs. A. E. Umlang
Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Tampke is on a visit
with her son, Otto Tampke, and
family at Leakey.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tampke of
Leakey were here attending the bar-
becue and visiting relatives last
week.

—**PROSPECTS BRIGHT EXTENDING
HIGHWAY NO. 4 IN REAL
COUNTY.**

County Judge W. B. Sansom of
Real County was in Uvalde Monday
morning. He states that work on the
extension of Highway No. 4 from
Leakey north will start within a few
months and he expects a contract
for 10 miles of highway construction
to be let. He also states that a
change has been made in the survey
which will eliminate the necessity of
going through a portion of Kerr
County, and he can see no reason
why that No. 4 will not be connected
with Highway No. 41 within a rea-
sonable length of time.

Judge Sansom said that he was
lucky in not having drawn an oppo-
nent in this year's primaries.

—**Atascosa County Monitor.**

Glen Steinle of Austin visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle,
over the week-end.

—**The Pearsall Leader.**

**T. J. GILLIAM ELECTED PRESI-
DENT C. OF C.**

At a meeting of the directors of
the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday
night, T. J. Gilliam was elected presi-
dent of the organization in the place
of A. Biel who has moved to Devine.
W. W. Few was named first vice-
president, Alfred Malone second
vice-president, and J. M. Sorrell,
director.

The Chamber of Commerce went
on record favoring the increase of
the 7,000 pound maximum truck load
for agricultural products.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and
sons returned home Friday from a
few days' visit at Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schorp and
children and her mother, Mrs. Birt
Teal, were her from the Schorp ranch
last week. They were guests of Mrs.
Joseph Schorp.

—**LOW RATES EXTENDED.**

(Special Release)

The reduced interest rates on Fed-
eral Land Bank and Commissioner
loans have been extended by Federal
Legislation for a period of two years,
according to word received today
from the Federal Land Bank by J. M.
Finger, Secretary-Treasurer of the
Hondo & Yancey National Farm
Loan Associations.

On Federal Land Bank loans
through National Farm Loan Asso-
ciations the temporarily reduced rate
of 3 1/2 per cent per annum will be
continued for all interest install-
ments payable prior to July 1, 1940.

The temporary reduced rate of 4
per cent on Land Bank Commissioner
loans is also continued until July
1, 1940, Mr. Finger said.

"The temporary interest reduction
does not change the contract inter-
est rate, that is, the rate written in
the mortgage at the time a loan was
made," Mr. Finger said. "At present
the contract rates on new land bank
loans are 4 per cent for loans through
unimpaired Associations. The con-
tract rate on all Commissioner loans
made through the land bank is 5 per
cent. Under the law, as now amend-
ed, both land bank and Commissioner
borrowers will resume interest pay-
ments at their respective contract
rates on July 1, 1940.

"Farmers who now obtain new
loans through an Association at the
4 per cent contract rate," Mr. Finger
continued, "will get the benefit of
the 3 1/2 per cent rate for all interest
installments payable prior to July 1,
1940, and after that will not have to
pay more than the 4 per cent con-
tract rate for the balance of the
term of the loan, which may be for
as long as twenty to thirty-odd
years."

Mr. Finger said, "This temporary
reduction in interest rates will af-
fect 400 farmers and ranchmen in
this district who have obtained 750
loans through his associations
amounting to approximately \$1,750,-
000.00.

NEW FOUNTAIN W. M. S.

Mrs. A. B. Brucks was hostess to
the New Fountain Woman's Mission-
ary Society on Wednesday, June 15.
There were eleven members present.
Mrs. Paine was leader of the follow-
ing program:

Quiet music by Mrs. Hy. C. Muen-
nink; call to worship by the leader;
hymn, "Lord of Life and Kings of
Glory"; Scripture, Mark 10: 1-12 and
John 4: 7-30, were read by Mrs. J. E.
Muennink and Mrs. Frank Muennink.
Meditation talk was given by Mrs.
C. F. Schweers and responsive sen-
tences were read; hymn, "From All
That Dwell Below the Skies".

The following missionary topics
were discussed: "Building the King-
dom of God in Japan" by the leader;
"Kindergarten" by Mae Belle Bohm-
falk; "Bible Women" by Mrs. A. B.
Brucks; "Lambuth Training School
for Christian Workers" by Mrs. T.
G. Wiemers; "Social Evangelistic
Centers" by Mrs. Robt. Riff; Pal-
more Woman's English Institute and
Night Schools" by Mrs. Fritz Bohm-
falk.

The program was then turned over
to the president. Following the busi-
ness session refreshments of ice

cream and cake were served.

—**Reporter.**

MOCKER.

Sweet wood-land music, your melo-
dies trill
O'er city and meadow and wide val-
ley and hill;
Songster of the Southland you bring
a new thrill,
Sweep over our hearts, music of
woodland and rill.

The hills and vast prairies you praise
in your song,
Triumphant melodies ne'er a note
that is wrong.
Forth music you pour the whole day
long;
O! Sweeter than tinkle of memories
that are gone.
—**LELA WILLHITE.**

—**OUR PUZZLE CORNER
ANSWERS.**

Crossword puzzle—self explana-
tory.
Dots—Court jester.
"S" objects—sport, smoke, suit,
spectacles, sleeve, stick, spats shoes,
shine, squirrel, store.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

FREAK OF THE SEAS—The "CONNECTOR" is a half steamer, half schooner, launched in England in 1863. WAS BUILT IN 3 SEPARATE SECTIONS WHICH COULD BE DISCONNECTED TO FORM THREE CRAFT, EACH WITH MAST AND SAIL! (THE BUILDERS CLAIMED THAT THE VESSEL BEING JOINED COULD MORE EASILY WEATHER A HEAVY SEA BY CONFORMING ITS SHAPE WITH THE WAVES)

BEHIND THE AVERAGE JOB IN AMERICAN MANUFACTURING STANDES AN INVESTMENT OF \$7,600—CHIEFLY IN TOOLS, LAND, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

THE "SCOLD'S BRIDE" WAS USED IN MEDIEVAL LONDON TO PUNISH WOMEN WHO GOSPEPPED OR SCOLDED TOO MUCH. THE "BRIDE" FITTED SO CLOSE OVER THE MOUTH IT PERMITTED AN OFFENDER TO utter NOTHING MORE ANNOYING THAN A MUMBLE OR GRUNT)

IF YOU SMOKE ONE PACK OF CIGARETTES A DAY, THE FEDERAL TAX ALONE AMOUNTS TO ALMOST \$22 A YEAR!

NATIVES OF THE ARAN ISLANDS (OFF THE IRISH COAST) WEAR RAWHIDE SANDALS WHICH HAVE TO BE SOAKED IN WATER EACH NIGHT, SO AS TO BE SOFT ENOUGH TO BE WORN THE NEXT DAY

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

BY REASSEMBLING THESE CUT-OUTS CORRECTLY, YOU CAN FORM THE RACE HORSE. CAN YOU DO IT?

LET'S SEE HOW SMART YOU ARE!! CAN YOU FIND 12 OBJECTS BEGINNING WITH THE LETTER "B"?

REARRANGE THE LETTERS AND SEE WHAT FARMER JONES IS TELLING TOMMY

OWC KIMLED EHVA YOTAD OYU HET?

FIND AT LEAST 8 ERRORS IN THIS CARTOON!!!

LITTLE BUDDY

COOW, MOM, THE NEXTDOOR CHICKENS ARE IN OUR YARD AGAIN—EATING ALL OUR VEGETABLES!!

I'M GETTING TIRED OF THOSE CHICKENS RUINING OUR GARDEN ALL THE TIME!!

WE SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT—

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, BUDDY?

WORKING ON AN IDEA TO KEEP THOSE CHICKENS OUT OF OUR YARD!!

SEE, IT WARNS THEM TO KEEP AWAY AND THEY STAY OUT, TOO!

STUART

—**The Sabinal Sentinel.**

H. N. Laxson spent last week in
Pearall. He also attended the cele-

Fletcher's Farming.

STATE RIGHTS

FARMING MUST PAY OR THE NATION WILL PERISH - *Geo. B. Terrell*

FLETCHER DAVIS,
Editor and Publisher

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HONDO, TEXAS, JULY 1, 1938.

No. 12.

Help or Control - Which? By FRED W. DAVIS

I wish to express appreciation of an article in May issue of Fletcher's Farming entitled, "Coercion by Any Other Name", by Walter E. Spahr, Professor of Economics, New York University. It is indeed refreshing to know we have a few professors bold enough to give a warning to the economic experimentations which our national administration seems determined to continue despite their wholesale failure. I agree fully with all the professor's conclusions except one. He says, "When farmers learn that along with all the other burdens and headaches they endure, they are to be penalized for what they do produce I do not believe they will stand for such a piece of economic and political madness". I wish I could believe this, but the facts will not permit me. 'Tis true that help is stressed and control and penalties are minimized, yet there are few farmers so dumb they do not realize they are surrendering control to Washington bureaucrats. They are willing—for a consideration.

The first act (one of total destruction), was enough to take your breath away. A cry went up all over the land that people were in dire need. In the face of this the things the people needed were destroyed before their eyes — like making sacrifices to Pagan Gods. For pay the farmers laid their plows to the cotton when it was "white unto the harvest". They took their pigs, piggy-sows, cows, etc., to the slaughter—for pay. Conscience, consequences, and sentiment were thrown to the winds. Naturally they were willing to do nothing for pay, the next crop year by means of acreage control.

When the unjust, unconstitutional Bankhead cotton law went over with little protest, it was apparent that either the large number of subsidized farmers made it impossible for the victims to raise much protest or those who were victimized did not have the courage to become articulate. All portions of the state had crop contracts, most of them had cotton planted, and some of them had cotton fruiting when the Bankhead act became a law. Farmers were forced to violate their contracts and forced to give up property without due compensation. Many were financially ruined. But when the supreme court declared the act unconstitutional did the government apologize and offer compensation? Not much! They flared up, abused the court and announced they would find a way to put their plans over despite the court. They have come back with another act more dangerous, (because more general and less specific), than the other one and the farmers overwhelmingly endorse it without any knowledge whatsoever of its provisions—except it proposes to pay certain subsidies.

It is unnecessary for me to give to the readers of Fletcher's Farming

a history of my experiences with the agricultural interests of this state and nation. Many writers more able than myself have written volumes explaining to the people at large and the farmers in particular the menace to their liberties and the economic unsoundness of these alleged attempts to assist agriculture. I wrote many editorials and campaigned the state explaining the danger of regimentation. As a rule the farmers would agree with me, then turn around and vote to have the yoke upon them by voting unanimously for regimentation. Why? There can be but one answer. It was the subsidy. Many are frank enough to say so. They refuse to think of consequences. Sever the crazy acts of Henry Wallace from the U. S. Treasury, and he would blow up in thirty days.

If Wallace were blinded to his failures and if farmers were blinded to the inevitable slavery he is fastening upon them, it would be bad enough. But when farmers refuse to consider consequences and when the Secretary of Agriculture refuses to see his errors and commits many acts

which indicate that controlling farmers, rather than helping them, may be his primary object it makes one sick at heart. Motives may be impugned unjustly and I would not knowingly do so. Yet it is hard to believe that Secy. Wallace has been blind to the facts. Those who were in greatest need, (the tenants), got only about 11% of the amount paid out under the old AAA. Thousands of them were turned off the farms and put on the relief rolls while the landlords (some of them strong corporations), collected the money. It is known that some of Wallace's staff advocated keeping the farmers in need, arguing it was the only way to control them.

In all my contacts I have never heard one subsidized farmer express any sympathy for his fellow farmers who were forced to reduce acreage without pay. I have never once heard an all cotton-farmer, whose extensive plantings caused the big crops, sympathize with the diversified farmers whose small cotton plantings were reduced to practically nothing and that generally without pay because such small growers felt no

necessity to sign for a reduction. And I am unable to understand why the government rewarded the farmers who had persistently flouted its teachings of thirty years and punished those who had been following its teachings on diversified farming. I do not see how any mind can be so twisted that it cannot see the injustice of such acts.

When the Secy. of Agriculture put up miles of fences for successful ranchmen who were in no sense in need of financial assistance, asking in return only the authority to dictate the number of cattle per acre the ranchmen could graze, was his object help or control? It answers itself because such ranchmen needed neither financial assistance nor advice. When money is paid to owners of grass land to plow either contour furrows or ridges, (they have done both), on practically level grass land that could not wash in a million years, was the object the control he received or ignorance so dense he believed that level sod that never had washed might do so in the future?

Where will it all end? Quien sabe? Volney said long ago that cupidity caused the wreck of civilizations. It seems that so long as the handouts are coming individuals, municipalities and states will continue to endorse and implore. You never see farmers fighting against their part of the pork. Green and Lewis have but one common ground and that is the greatest possible amount for the dole. Cities and states plan schemes to raid the national treasury. And the only qualification asked of congressmen is their chances to dig deep into the pork barrel. There are few so dumb they do not realize this status cannot last, yet there are comparatively few who seriously care. We inherited our liberties; they cost us no treasures or tribulations, consequently we treat them lightly. Aside from this, our form of government, despite its wonderful success, has never had the universal approval our soap-box orators claim. Our social order has enemies galore in strategic places. Many of them are well known but not removed. It is estimated there were not more than twenty or twenty-five thousand who took part in the Revolutionary War. The remaining two hundred or two hundred and fifty thousand were indifferent, offered opposition, or made money while patriots bled.

It is a hard statement but true, that liberty has too few defenders. That it is a mere abstraction. It is a hard statement but true that an official's oath to support the constitution has become a mere hypocritical formality. It is a hard statement but apparently true, that if the subsidies can hold out long enough to get conditions bad enough and class hatred strong enough our democracy is doomed.

Off-Hand Observations

BY R. R. CLARIDGE.

The scientific fellers, in their study of creation, must have started several years ago to build a new and more powerful telescope, and have not completed it yet. With the most powerful yet in use, they have brought the moon close enough to the earth to find out a lot about it they never knew before. With the new and more powerful "magnifying glass" now in process of making, they think they will be able to discover if the moon is inhabited, and by what kind of creatures.

The astronomers have already visioned in (boundless?) creation, several systems greater in size than the solar system, of which latter, our little old earth, except Mars, is the smallest of the sun's satellites; and compared with some of which the earth-sphere seems a fly-speck on the face of nature. Anyway, if our spirits, when they leave our bodies, go anywhere, there seems no end of room for them. And they may go a good deal faster than our little old bodies. These same scientists, a very wonderful and very small contingent, have made it possible for us to recognize a voice we hear across thousands of miles of briny water. They have likewise made possible the locomotion of our own bodies some faster than seems safe for them. If I had any influence with the science group

I think I'd try to get them to shift their activities from the speedometer to the human eye, so we could the better see a dangerous curve ahead. But this might not help so much while so much three per cent beer and honk-a-tonk whiskey are available.

From where our spirits may go in the universe to where our bodies go on earth, may seem like a crazy slump from the sublime to the ridiculous, and my only excuse for taking the tumble is that it is easier to fall than to climb, and so much more in sight for a landing.

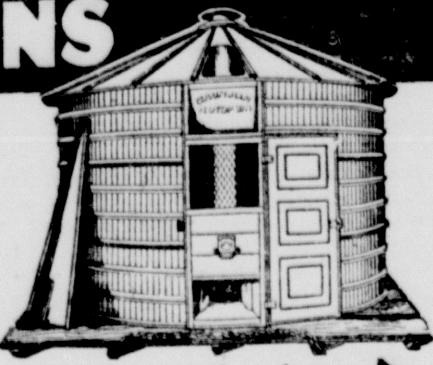
In our modern educational fantasy the kids do not learn how to act toward each other. They do not even learn how to talk to each other. For instance, a 15-year-old youngster works the word "at" in where it don't belong, in asking where anything is. For example, he says: "Mother, where's my hat at?" He is well up in the grades, and if his neighbor kids didn't work in the extra "at," it might be thought he was a freak exception. "Hat" is not the only thing with which he used the extra "at."

They are talking and writing about night schools for the younger generation of parents. Not a bad idea, as

(Continued on last page)

COLUMBIAN RED TOP GRAIN BINS

For safe, economical storage of grain, seed, feed, harness, everything. Fire-Proof, Rat-Proof, Weather-Tight. Ventilating system cures grain while holding. Convenient sizes. Easily erected. Last 15 to 30 years!



Deep horizontal and vertical swedges give double strength.



RED BOTTOM STOCK TANKS
Warranted for 5 years! Patent tube top. Double lock seam bottom. **COME IN TODAY!**

These Products Manufactured by COLUMBIAN STEEL TANK CO., Kansas City, Mo. (38G-1)

CARLE MERCANTILE CO.

D'HANIS, TEXAS

:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1938

Miss Frances Scott of Utopia spent last week here as the guest of Miss Barbara Boog.
Miss Hilda Wurzbach returned Wednesday to her home in Rio Medina after having spent the past week with Miss Tina Rothe. Miss Rothe returned with her accompanied by little Beatrice Ney.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ney of Leakey visited Mr. John Ney Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ney Rieber and son accompanied by Miss Melba Rieber left Saturday for their home in Silver City, New Mexico after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rieber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart left Tuesday for points in Kansas and Nebraska.

Miss Lucy Rothe returned Monday from Del Rio where she spent a month with Miss Audrey Duke.

Mr. M. S. Koch of Bishop spent several days here last week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Theresa Mandry, Miss Regina Sauter and Mrs. Louis Richter visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sauter and Miss Regina Richter in San Antonio Sunday.

Mrs. Al Campbell, Mrs. Charles Biry, Mrs. Henry Rothe and Miss Sarah Rothe visited Mrs. Jacob Reilly and Mrs. Joe Ney at Hondo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carle, Mr. and Mrs. John Nester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biry and Mrs. Frank Kimmerly attended the funeral of Mrs. Bippert at LaCoste Sunday.

FIGURES ABOUT THE COMMON SCHOOLS OF MEDINA COUNTY.

The Common Schools of Medina County are possibly a greater enterprise than we ordinarily consider it. The following figures taken for the County Superintendent's annual report will reveal to some extent the magnitude of the enterprise.

Value of School Property	
School buildings	\$179,800
School sites and playgrounds	9,500
Grounds for working agriculture	2,500
School furniture	17,600
Teachers' furniture	7,260
Equipment for teaching science	2,650
Equipment for home econ. training	1,050
Equipment for manual training	500
Equipment for Commercial subjects	1,100
Libraries	7,260
Transportation equipment	8,900
TOTAL	\$233,860

General Information Concerning The Schools	
Number of children transported (by common) schools	268
Number of library books purchased this term	563
Number of usable volumes in library	4024
Number of pupils' desks	1280
Number of seats in auditoriums	320
Number of auditoriums	9

The teachers' salary for the term of 1937-38 totaled to \$41,242.00; teaching 1015 children, this is an average of \$40.63 per child per term including elementary and high school grades. The elementary children aggregate attendance is 110,818.5 days and high school pupils 18,799.5. The total number of days the schools were in session is 3,850.

Academic and Professional Training of Teachers
Three hold Master Degrees, twenty Bachelor Degrees, thirteen have certificates based on three years college work, fourteen have certificates based on two years of college work and

GINGHAM GIRLS BRIDGE CLUB.

Miss Gladys Rieber entertained the members of the Gingham Girls Bridge Club and several guests at her home last Wednesday afternoon. After several games, Miss Melvira Rothe received high score prize; Miss Lillian Fohn, low, and Miss Sarah Koch drew high for consolation. The hostess served sandwiches, cake, and iced tea to the guests, Misses Marie Britz and Melba Rieber, and the following members: Mrs. Arthur Nester and Misses Alice Rohrbach, Ursie Lee Koch, Sarah Koch, Irene Carle, Armine and Lillian Fohn, Verine and Stella Finger, Melvira and Ethel Rothe.

D'HANIS 4-H CLUB GRILLS PLACE IN CANNING CONTEST.

Two D'Hanis girls placed in the county-wide canning contest for 4-H clubs held at the Hondo High School Saturday afternoon. Melvira Rothe won second place, and Inez Huegel third, while Hilda Poecher of Qihhi won first. The girls judged their canned specimens of other vegetables such as beets, corn, or green beans. They were graded on the quality of their products as well as on their ability to score them.

This is the first year the D'Hanis club has entered the contest. Elaine Biry was awarded the trip to the short course which is to be held at A. & M. College next week, for having done excellent work as a club girl during the past year.

one based on state examination. The certification ranks as follows: one permanent primary, one permanent first class, nine first class elementary, nine first class high school, six permanent elementary, fourteen permanent high school, ten permanent based on degrees, and one special.

Experience of Teachers
Ten had one year, eleven two years, one three years, three four years, four five years, nine from six to ten years, ten from eleven to twenty years, and three twenty-one and more years.

During the term there were twenty-one replacements and two additions of teachers. The tenure of others are as follows: sixteen two years in same position, two three years, four four years, two five years, and four six to ten years.

Membership in grade enrollment was as follows:
First grade, 142 boys and 146 girls; Second grade, 84 boys and 79 girls; Third grade, 51 boys and 50 girls; Fourth grade, 60 boys and 41 girls; Fifth grade, 49 boys and 40 girls; Sixth grade, 41 boys and 26 girls; Seventh grade, 53 boys and 29 girls; Eighth grade, 25 boys and 32 girls; Ninth grade, 19 boys and 19 girls; Tenth grade, 3 boys and 11 girls; and Eleventh grade 5 boys and 11 girls.

During the term three new buses were bought and two used buses, two new high school buildings were erected, one remodeled and several repaired.

The funds received during the term for school purposes from state and local sources: Local (estimate on valuation) \$17,532.00; State appropriation, \$41,602.00, Industrial Aid \$951.00, Vocational Ag. \$450.00, Salary Aid \$1237.00, Transportation to Common Schools, \$2,514 (whereas \$6152.00 was approved for the entire county. The total income for common school purposes is \$64,286.00. Figures on tuition aid have not been made available to date.

DISTRICT COURT IN SECOND WEEK.

The District Court for Medina County entered its second week of the June term Monday, but was recessed at 4:30 P. M. Tuesday, June 28th, until July 5, at nine o'clock A. M. The petit jurors empaneled for the second week were requested to report for service when Court reconvenes next Tuesday. The jurors for the second week are C. J. Ahr, Louis Biry, Cornelius Chitt, Geo. Koch, L. E. Kollman, Chas. Langfeld, Chas. Rohrbach, Wm. A. Lutz, Henry Finger, Aug. Koch, Theo. Wurzbach, Herman Fohn, Clarence Mummie, Alex. Keller, Frank Fohn, Herbert Lutz, Thomas Grimsinger, Robert Stoltz, Wilfred Haby, Frank Bohl, Elroy Moffield, B. D. Bomba, Eddie Ehlinger, Geo. Thompson, Otis Slater, Jennie Bendele, Fred Wernet, and Johnnie Hardcastle. Arnold Finger, Gus Rothe and Geo. Bader were excused.

The Grand Jury returned nine indictments into open court on Wednesday of last week and was then dismissed. The indictments, which were withheld from publication last week pending arrests, are as follows:

State of Texas vs. Pedro Martinez, theft over \$50.00.

State of Texas vs. George L. Barlow, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

State of Texas vs. Juan Gutierrez, rape.

State of Texas vs. Cecelio Reyes, sale of a narcotic drug, to-wit: marihuana.

State of Texas vs. Cecelio Reyes, possession of narcotic drug.

State of Texas vs. Pablo Fernandez, possession of narcotic drug.

State of Texas vs. Roy Hunter, assault with intent to rape.

State of Texas vs. Marvin Sanderlin, theft over \$50.00.

State of Texas vs. George W. Hoots, bigamy.

The following civil cases were heard the end of last week.

Della L. Collier vs. George W. Collier; divorce granted plaintiff and maiden name of Della Leinweber restored.

Clyde O'Neal vs. G. W. Hester, defendant was ordered to recover all costs of the suit incurred by him from the plaintiff.

The Sabinal Mercantile Co. vs. August A. Turner; case transferred to the District Court of Uvalde County.

Mrs. U. Parientes et al; report of A. H. Schrevers, receiver, heard on sale of property for partition; appointment of Receiver renewed and to continue to perform the purposes of his appointment; promises for insurance on business house ordered paid by Receiver out of funds in his hands belonging to the parties in the suit; and Mrs. Celia Barrientes be paid her one-half interest in rental collected by Receiver.

The tax suits of the Devine Independent School District vs. the following parties were dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff: Mrs. Josephine Mechler, S. M. McAnelly, J. H. Hester et al, Southern Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and Mrs. R. H. Gossett et al.

The suits to collect delinquent city taxes by the City of Devine vs. the following plaintiffs were dismissed on motion of plaintiffs at the cost of the plaintiffs: G. D. Whitfield and Ruby Whitfield, L. G. Briscoe and Pearl Briscoe, R. B. Teel and Rose Teel, J. H. Hester and Delphia Hester.

Jennie Jackson vs. Edward Jackson, divorce. Continued for service.

Adams Company vs. T. F. DuBose, foreclosure of Deed of Trust Lien. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

J. G. Blackman vs. J. W. Dulaney, damages. Continued by agreement.

Mrs. Lily Dulaney and J. W. Dulaney vs. J. G. Blackman. Continued by agreement.

Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Improvement District No. 1 vs. Southern National Company. Continued by agreement for settlement.

A counter suit was also continued by agreement for settlement.

Frankie Neuman vs. H. E. Neuman, et al, suit for an accounting. Dismissed for want of prosecution, at cost of plaintiff.

G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for Adams Company, vs. Harry Lander, et al. Set for July 5, 1938, at 9 A. M.

G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for Adams Company, vs. D. C. Williams. Continued by operation of law on account of bankruptcy proceedings.

George Sears Carter vs. Naomi Carter, divorce. Dismissed for want of prosecution at cost of plaintiff.

Mae Carle Koch vs. Thomas E. Koch, divorce. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Josie Johnson vs. Carr Johnson, et al, trespass to try title, partition. James F. Gray permitted to intervene.

Francisca Ramirez vs. Ruperto Ramirez; plaintiff awarded divorce and custody of minor children, and the defendant required to pay \$6.00 per month for their support.

Winter Garden Production Credit Association, et al, vs. G. W. Hester, suit for damages by reason of conversion of mortgaged personal property. Defendant granted leave to plead J. G. Weekley of Frio County, Texas.

Claude W. Gilliam et al, Trustees for Stockholders First National Bank, vs. R. J. Taylor, et al, suit on note. Continued to perfect service on R. J. Taylor.

J. E. Whiteside, et al, vs. Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Improvement Dist. No. 1, damages. Continued by agreement.

Henry Gross vs. Louis Gross; settled and dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Criminal Cases
State of Texas vs. Pedro Martinez, theft over \$50.00. Defendant entered a plea of guilty of theft of property of the value over \$50.00 and under \$50.00 on agreement of State to waive felony charge. Plea was accepted and punishment assessed at six months in jail and costs. The defendant was remanded to jail but

was credited with 71 days in jail awaiting trial.

State of Texas vs. George L. Barlow, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Frank X. Vance was appointed to represent defendant. Defendant waived jury, plead guilty and was assessed 90 days in jail and costs. Defendant was credited with 90 days in jail awaiting trial.

State of Texas vs. Juan Gutierrez, rape. Defendant plead not guilty. After the evidence was heard the jury returned a verdict of guilty and defendant was sentenced to five years in penitentiary.

State of Texas vs. Cecelio Reyes, sale of a narcotic drug, to-wit: marihuana. Defendant plead not guilty. After evidence was heard the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and punishment was assessed at five years in the penitentiary.

State of Texas vs. Cecelio Reyes, possession of narcotic drug. Dismissed on motion of District Attorney for reasons on file.

State of Texas vs. Pablo Fernandez, possession of narcotic drug. The defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

State of Texas vs. Roy Hunter, assault with intent to rape. Passed to Tuesday, July 5.

State of Texas vs. Marvin Sanderlin, theft over \$50.00. Dismissed on motion of District Attorney for reasons on file.

State of Texas vs. George W. Hoots, bigamy. Continued by agreement.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

June 18, Mrs. Eula Reily, Hondo, Plymouth sedan.

June 25, Ahard Goehler, Hondo, Pontiac sedan.

June 15, South Texas Banana Co., Hondo, Ford truck.

June 18, S. R. Malone, Devine, Ford pick-up.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Alvin Haby and wife to Paul W. Seidman, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 2420 acres on waters of Medina River out of Surveys Nos. 68, Fr. Burrell; 408, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co.; 399, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co.; 398, A. Haby; 397, H. E. & W. T. Ry. Co. Consideration \$20,570.00.

William L. Windrow et al to Mrs. May Schrevers, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to Lots No. 11, 12, 13 and 14, in Block No. 29, in town of Hondo. Consideration \$3181.82.

Mrs. May Schrevers to W. L. and Henry Z. Windrow, warranty deed to Lot No. 10, Block No. 29, in town of Hondo. Consideration \$725.00.

Heirs of Albert and Katherine Neumann, dec'd; by Atty., to Melicio Garcia, warranty deed to Lot No. 1, in Block No. 4, of C. J. Lles Addition to town of Hondo. Consideration \$80.00.

A. H. Tillotson to J. F. Smith, warranty deed to Lot No. 18, in Block No. 14, in town of Hondo. Consideration \$15.00.

Mrs. Jane Schrevers to J. R. Duncan and wife, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to Lot No. 8, in Block No. 25, in town of Hondo. Consideration \$2,800.00.

Willie Folk to C. J. Peters, warranty deed to 751 acres out of H. E. & W. T. R. R. Co. Survey No. 235, Tyler Tract R. R. Co. Survey No. 189, H. E. & W. T. R. R. Co. Survey No. 236, and M. Gonzales Survey No. 189-5. Consideration \$3,672.28.

Willie Folk et al to C. J. Peters, warranty deed to 320 acres out of H. E. & W. T. R. R. Co. Survey No. 237. Consideration \$3,085.72.

Elsie Kotelaar and husband to C. J. Peters, warranty deed to 320 acres of land out of H. E. & W. T. R. R. Co. Survey No. 237. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Frank P. Seekatz and wife to Lena Sievers, warranty deed with Lien to Lots Nos. 341 and 342 of Seekatz's Addition to Red Cove Subdivision of Survey No. 79-14, Beaty, Seale & Forwood. Consideration \$500.00.

Lena Sievers and husband to C. A. Katsch, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 341 and 342, Seekatz Addition to Red Cove Subdivision. Consideration \$1,650.00.

Edward J. Wanjura to Henry Gannard Bales, warranty deed to 132 acres of land out of Surveys No. 516, Thomas Thomas, and old Survey No. 452, new Survey No. 2. Frank Southland. Consideration \$1,700.00.

The Wheeler Kelly and Haggy Investment Co. to Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., warranty deed to 10 acres of land, being out of P. Boilel Original Survey No. 511 and H. Reischer Original Survey No. 503. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

R. W. Morrison to W. R. Strickland, warranty deed to the following tracts of land: 1st, 177 acres out of Survey No. 4, Mills M. Battle; 2nd, 77 acres out of Survey No. 3, A. Hodge; 3rd, 61 acres out of Survey No. 39, M. L. Torres; 4th, 100 acres out of Survey No. 42 1-3, Branch T. Masterson. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

W. R. Strickland to Alfred Stein, and wife, warranty deed to the following tracts of land: 1st, 177 acres out of Survey No. 4, Mills M. Battle; 2nd, 77 acres out of Survey No. 3, A. Hodge; 3rd, 61 acres out of Survey No. 39, M. L. Torres; 4th, 100 acres out of Survey No. 42 1-3, Branch T. Masterson. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Humble Oil & Refining Company GET ACQUAINTED WITH A CUP OF OUR COFFEE. You'll enjoy it!

Alvin BRITSCH, Proprietor

Bob Cat Grill

Barbecue and Sausage Dinner

July 4th at Wernette's Garden, Castroville

BE BEGINNING AT 11:30 A. M.

Plenty of Amusements. . . The County and State Candidates Are Invited To Speak.

:-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

DORIS TONDRE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Tondre or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Tondre is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brieden are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Monday, June 27, at the Santa Rosa hospital. Mrs. Brieden was formerly Mrs. Josephine Vogel of D'Hanis.

Mrs. Rose E. Morgan of Sacramento, California, and sister, Mr. Mink, and nephews, Mr. Miller, were visiting with Alfred Mann Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Haby and daughter, Pauline, and son, Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bendele and daughter, Erna Lee, and Miss Doris Tschirhart left early Sunday morning for a trip to Utopia and Leakey to see Mrs. Haby's brother, George and Louis Haby. They returned home Sunday night, having had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Jul Jagge and daughter, Ethel, Mrs. Floyd Haby and Marjorie Tschirhart were San Antonio visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jumbo Smith and son, Jackie, of Macdonia, were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Earl McSwain spent Sunday and Monday with Robert Burrell.

Sebastian and Paul Haass, and John Mangold and daughter, Lillian, were San Antonio visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Dorothy Kemp and A. L. Clotis of San Antonio were Castroville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jungmann and daughter, Matilda, Mrs. Mary Wernet and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wernet and children, Mrs. Louis Bendele and children, Mrs. James Haby and children, and Mrs. William Boehme and children visited Paul Haby Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Suehs and daughter, Mrs. Emil Biry and daughter, were San Antonio visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader and daughters of Biry were Castroville visitors. Alfred Schnieder is visiting in the Paul Tondre home.

Mrs. Alex A. Haby, Betty Burrell and Richard were San Antonio visitors.

Mrs. R. K. Smith from Eagle Pass visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Mangold, last Thursday.

Norvel Mangold was a Hondo visitor Friday.

Mrs. Joe L. Mangold and Mrs. R. K. Smith were Hondo visitors.

Mrs. Val Mechler of San Antonio spent the past week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Christilles of LaCoste were Castroville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mechler of the Alamo City were Castroville visitors and also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mehr at Bader Settlement.

Mrs. Frank Biry and son, Leon, and Jack Biry were Castroville visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter, LaVerne, of San Antonio, were visiting in the Emil Biry home Sunday.

to Humble Pipe Line Company, warranty deed to 3.78 acres of land out of Humble Pipe Line Company's Lytle Pump Station Site, located in Benson, Ripstein, Grissman and B. F. I. & M. Company Surveys. Ten dollars and other valuable consideration.

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OFF-HAND OBSERVATIONS.

(Continued from Page One)

a lot of them surely need education if the night school would be any improvement on the average day school.

When a bunch of neck-and-belly trusters from Washington visit a big town, get in with the few who dominate the Chambers of Commerce and the utility swindle and big business bolshevism in general; and after the report by the C. of C. spokesman that "recovery" is in sight; and after a lot of gabble-gabble about nothing much, around the bunk-wet table, the Washington Contingent is ready to report to Congress that everything is lovely, and the goose hangs altitudinous; and to vote against everything the President is for, and for everything he is against; and if Democrats, to quit their party to do it.

If the emissaries of the Co-ordinated Powers of Capitalism had got in with the municipal organizations face-to-face with the problem of relief for the down-and-out, they would have heard a different story with no "bunk" or wet mixed up with it. The latter view would also be backed by small business men, coming of late, more and more to lean toward city labor and the farmers, who make their business, and less and less to the C. of C. bosses, with whom they have hitherto herded. There is another significant indication that the big business tie-up of American industry has about reached its peak, is the spread of little business all over the nation, and its jealous tendency to oppose the big business tie-up of home business and a home market. In fact, the increasing establishment of small productive enterprises all over the country is the most encouraging thing at present visible to the naked eye or understanding. While capitalism has tied up the top little business is growing from the bottom. William J. Bryan, the "great Commoner," in his paper, the Commoner, was pushing the plan of building up the country from the bottom up, instead of from the top down, after it had been busted by the top. This rapid increase in small enterprises, employing home labor and demanding a home market, may bring the "recovery," in spite of the efforts of the utility, branch-store, stock and crop-gambling, etc., etc., to head it off.

FROM A FORMER TEXAN.

645 Holt,
El Centro,
California

Mr. Fletcher Davis
Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to say thank you for the splendid little Magazine you are editing and publishing? I have found much pleasure in reading Fletcher's Farming the few months I have been acquainted with it.

It is especially entertaining and dear to me, speaking so much of childhood and earlier "grown up" days. Though you are not so near the part of Texas where most of my life, so far, has been lived—Still 'tis a ring of home you bring me and I look forward with exquisite joy to the pleasure of reading F. F. each month.

Sincerely,
LELA WILLHITE.

CHRIST

Many may want to get along without Him but He is the only remedy to cure a lot of today's evils that are making a wreck of our nation.

His benefit is beyond the measure of man's mind as a song pictures it.

He can produce the best of times and the greatest of happiness when people turn to Him as Lord and Savior.

A. E. GOOD.

THE GOVERNOR'S PLATFORM.

Fourteen candidates already out for Governor of Texas and more announcing daily. Most everybody except his opponents, think Bill McCraw will be elected, but his opponents will have a gay time telling him what they want him to do in case he is elected. All sorts of planks and platforms are being thrown out. It is to be hoped that the people of Texas will not be misled into voting for any candidate who proposes to abolish taxes on property. They call it Ad Valorem taxes.

Some of the runners are out on that platform. You see at once that it is a rich man's plea. What, abolish taxes on property? If you take Ad Valorem off of property owners, who would you tax? The rich man owns the property, not the poor man.

Whenever you take the Ad Valorem tax from property then you have only the poor man left to tax, and you may rest assured the burden will be put on him in whatever he eats, drinks or wears. That is what these Ad Valorem grafters are after. They want to free big land owners and other big property owners from taxes, and then taxes will have to be gotten from non-property owners.

We already have a law exempting small homesteads from State taxes, (it should include City and County taxes), but these schemers want to make the exemption cover all property. Wouldn't that be fine for these big fellows who own most everything? Why are they so anxious at this particular time to release the big owners from taxes?

Can you figure that out? Well, it is this way: The land all over this country is nearly all under heavy mortgage. Much of it has already been foreclosed, and taken away from the small land owner; and just as soon as they can get taxes abolished on big land holders, then the money lenders will foreclose on the rest of the farm lands and then they will possess the bulk of the land free from taxes.

Don't you see the scheme? Be sure you don't "fall" for this the next time you vote for a Governor, or any other high officer. Already there are 162 estates in Texas alone which average over 81,000 acres each; several of them run as high as 200,000 each. The majority of 67 counties in Texas is owned by non-residents.

King's estate owns over a million in one block in Texas. Lowden of Illinois owns 35,000 acres. Scully owns over 100,000 acres in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, and La. Miller & Lux own 15 million acres in California. Jim Whittenberg owns 32,000 acres in Potter County, Texas. Several others in the Panhandle own from 50 thousand to 200 thousand each. There are also 149 other estates in Texas that average over 12 thousand acres each.

I have spoken mostly of Texas and the U. S. Other countries show a worse situation than here in the U. S. Not only is this true of land values, but other property values in the hands of just a few owners, are just as much out of proportion to what they ought to be.

Ninety percent of property is owned by 5 percent of our population; and yet men are going over this country running for Governor today and advocating the abolition of taxes, on these big properties. Watch out for them. Notice their platforms. Will you stand for it, or will you say no? Take the taxes from small homesteads, but graduate them higher and higher on all estates over the three thousand dollar homestead. Taxes should be graduated higher and higher on all estates and incomes until such amassed fortunes disappear from the lists.

P. A. SPAIN,

This paper needs your money, but it does not want any advertisement of a doubtful nature, untruthful, misleading, or anything you would not want your own child to answer.

Fletcher's

STATE RIGHTS

Farming

FARMING THREE YEARS WITH EACH CLUB—ALL OTHER MAGAZINES FOR ONE YEAR ONLY UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

FLETCHER'S FARMING For Three Years

One Magazine from Group A; Three Magazines from Group B

ALL FIVE FOR ONLY **\$1.75** CHECK THOSE WANTED

GROUP A—Check One.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 8 months | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys, 16 mos. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens | <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts - Needlecraft, 2 years | <input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer, 5 years |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine, 2 years | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine | <input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World, 2 years |

GROUP B—Check Three.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts - Needlecraft |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger | <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette | <input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer | <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly), 26 issues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Home | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cloverleaf Review | <input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer, 2 years |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dixie Poultry Journal | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Agriculturist, 2 years |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Farm Journal, 2 yrs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle | |

CLUB NO. 101

Country Home
The Farm Journal
Home Circle
Southern Agriculturist
FLETCHER'S FARMING
for Three Years
All Five for Only **\$1.30**
VALUE \$2.00

CLUB NO. 103

Good Stories
Southern Agriculturist
True Story
FLETCHER'S FARMING
for Three Years
All Four for Only **\$1.60**
VALUE \$3.00

CLUB NO. 102

Good Stories
Pathfinder (weekly)
Progressive Farmer
FLETCHER'S FARMING
for Three Years
All Four for Only **\$1.45**
VALUE \$2.50

CLUB NO. 104

Good Stories
McCall's Magazine
Pictorial Review
Progressive Farmer
FLETCHER'S FARMING
for Three Years
All Five for Only **\$1.75**
VALUE \$3.50

CLUB RAISERS FOR FARMING MAY DEDUCT 25c FROM ANY ABOVE CLUB PRICES.

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Hondo, Texas

I enclose \$..... to pay for club as checked () hereon.

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Fletcher's STATE RIGHTS Farming

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Box 218,

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After You have Read Farming

And after all of your family are through reading it, do not throw the paper away or destroy it. If it is not wanted for filing for future reference, think of some one whom you might interest in becoming a subscriber and do both him and the publisher a gracious favor and, with a view to getting him to subscribe,—

Hand it to Your Neighbor

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

DORIS TONDRE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Tondre or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Tondre is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938

Angelina Groff is spending the week with Gladys and Doris Tondre. Emil Poerner underwent an operation in the Medina Hospital one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs and daughter, Patty, and son, Leon, and Frances Biry spent the week-end at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Emma Schmitt and son, Frank, Charles Bowmann, Gus Gers and son, Gus Jr., were visiting Mrs. Joe Bowmann and Mrs. Nick Hutzler Sunday.

Mrs. August Halbardier and Mrs. Lloyd Rihn were visiting Mrs. Nick Hutzler Tuesday.

Norval Mangold of Three Rivers spent Sunday here.

Eric Ihnken will spend a few weeks with his grandmother here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuercher spent several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuercher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Tondre and daughter.

Joe Tschirhart, Sr. is visiting several weeks at LaCoste with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangold.

Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Medina Hospital one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young and family from Camp Bullis and Mrs. Mary Groff from San Antonio were visiting in the Henry Haller home Sunday.

Little Gerald and Lawrence Groff

of San Antonio spent Tuesday with Henry Haller and family.

L. H. Hellman and Walter Groff were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Biry.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hutzler and children from San Antonio were Castroville visitors.

Messrs. Wilfred Wernette and Joe R. Naegelin were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oerter of San Antonio had as their guests Sunday at the Rio Vista, Mrs. Mary Gabart and Mrs. Margerete Nolan of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belzung of San Antonio were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Hoog and daughters, Mary and Dorothy, and Miss Kate Schmidt, were Alamo City visitors Monday.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, August 7, 1938.

The Pastor is on his vacation next Sunday consequently there will be no preaching service Sunday.

9:30 A. M. Sunday School and Bible classes. Please attend. A very cordial invitation is extended to all. Come thou with us, we will do thee good.

The Church with a welcome.
A. H. FALKENBERG,
Pastor.

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938

OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCE AT D'HANIS, SUNDAY, AUG. 7. MUSIC BY ALICE AND GENE ARTZ ORCHESTRA. EVERYBODY INVITED.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Balmos of Devine and grandson, Frank Balmos of San Antonio, visited their daughter and aunt, Mrs. Clara Ney, in the J. B. Ney home Sunday.

Miss Annette Rothe spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reinhart, and Miss Lena Reinhart attended the 80th birthday party of Mrs. Ida Stahl at Landa Park in New Braunfels Sunday.

Miss Aggie Reilly of Sabinal visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Barbara Boog underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Medina Hospital Saturday.

Misses Sarah and Bertha Koch returned home Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maass in Olfen.

Miss Lena Reinhart is spending the week camping at Con Can.

Mrs. Oscar Shane of Sabinal visited her mother, Mrs. Regina Deckert, Sunday.

Gingham Girls Bridge Club.

Miss Melvira Rothe was hostess to the Gingham Girls Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Bouquets of bright flowers adorned the rooms, and a color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the appointments.

The high score prize for guests was given to Mrs. Louis Carle, Jr., and

Miss Irene Carle received high score prize for members. Miss Verine Finger received low and Miss Gladys Rieber drew high for consolation. The hostess served a refreshing salad course to Mesdames O. J. Reinhart, Will Nehr, Louis Carle Jr., Wm. Grimsinger, Chas. Finger of Hondo, Arthur Nester, James Finger and Oscar Rothe, and Misses Armine and Lillian Fohn, Irene Carle, Alice Rohrbach, Ursie Lee Rock, Gladys Rieber, Verine and Stella Finger, Cornelia Koch, Sarah Koch, and Ethel Rothe.

F. F. A. NEWS.

D'Hanis F. F. A. Wins At State Convention

On July 28 the D'Hanis F. F. A. boys returned from their annual summer tour. At El Paso they attended the State F. F. A. Convention, where the D'Hanis Chapter won fourth place and was awarded a beautiful silver cup.

From El Paso the boys went to Carlsbad Cavern. Leaving the Cavern, they went to Roswell, home of the New Mexico Military Institute. Other cities visited were Albuquerque and Santa Fe. In the capital city the boys were privileged to meet Governor Clyde Tingley. At the conclusion of the visit in Santa Fe the group turned homeward returning by the way of San Angelo and Rock-springs.

—JOE HENRY BIRY, Reporter.

Oliver Reinhart, Jr. Congratulated By State F. F. A. Adviser.

State Board For Vocational Education
Division of Vocational Agriculture
Austin, Texas
July 28, 1938

Mr. Oliver Reinhart, Jr.
D'Hanis, Texas

Dear Oliver:
We congratulate you upon having received the Lone Star Farmer Degree. This is the highest honor the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America can bestow upon one of its members.

As you wear this State Farmer key, you may feel proud to know that it is an award for outstanding work and accomplishments in the F. F. A. organization. We hope that you will continue your progress and will work toward the American Farmer Degree.

Very truly yours,
J. B. RUTLAND, State Adviser
Texas Association of F. F. A.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING AT D'HANIS.

The annual home-coming celebration of the D'Hanis parish will be held this Sunday, August 7, and elsewhere in this paper is extended an invitation to attend. The usual good dinner will be served at the noon hour, and other amusements, including a baseball game, have been provided for the afternoon. A dance will be given at night. The public is cordially invited.

There is danger in any majority that is not an intelligent and an honest body!

ANVIL SPARKS.

Continued from Page 1
teachers' retirement act. THE TEXAS PEOPLE HAVE MADE THEIR WISHES KNOWN AT THE BALLOT BOX. You and I must meet this challenge with action, or stand indicted for breaking faith with the people. Why not be truthful, Governor, and say ABOUT FOUR PER CENT OF THE VOTERS ASKED FOR IT while the vast majority remained inarticulate on the matter? Why not "meet the challenge" by re-submitting the amendment with a tax-levying clause attached to the proposal? Face the facts; quit dodging and trimming. You might even admit that the vast sums spent on our eleemosynary institutions have contributed somewhat to the care of the orphans' home and the school for the blind!

In his long-range but frantic efforts to smooth for himself the way to a New Deal judgeship or the shoes now filled by Senator Connally, Governor Allred screams through the daily press: "The folks who are hollering for economy now should have joined with me last spring when I was urging consolidations and caution in expenditures." Now, really, Governor, does it become a big boy like you to refuse to play at keeping house now because the weaklings and the punilings were naughty last spring? If "consolidations and caution in expenditures" were right last spring—and it seems even the naughty are now sorry—the same game deserves to be played out now.

Judge Black's "confession in avoidance" of membership in the ku klux klan should be enough to bring the blush of shame even to the most brazen of that skulking clan. In condemning now the principles of the klan to which he gave at least mouth service when he took the oath of membership, he convicts himself of insincerity either then or now and brands himself as untrustworthy at any time. No wonder the klan collapsed of its own inherent cussedness when men prominent in high places if not in its councils joined it with their fingers crossed and purely as a matter of political expediency for the time being.

B. C. Forbes, noted writer on finance and economics, is responsible for the statement that railroads last year paid \$36,400 TAXES PER HOUR, meaning that you and I first had to hand this money over to the railroads. Small wonder that shipping costs are all but prohibitive and despite the high rates the carriers are all broke. Still no one, not even the railroad managers, seem to be able to think of relieving them by removing the tax-burden, and "holler" for higher and higher rates.

Every devious movement of the raw dealers at Washington carries on its face the evidence that the dealers know they must play their hand but either do not know how to play it or knowing don't have the honesty or courage to do it!

MAN DOES—

—The wisest thing when he does right!
—A foolish thing when he procrastinates!
—A wicked thing when he seeks revenge!
—The expedient thing when he does the most essential first!
—A risky thing when he seeks to cheat nature!
—A wicked thing when he forgets a benefaction!
—A desperate thing when he fails to nourish a comforting faith!

He most enjoys his well-earned rest Who in the turmoil did his best!

That there may be dictators there must first be hero-worshippers!

Money—enough of it—can hire whatever it wants done!

He who would have good credit must never abuse it!

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements in this column are cash in advance at the following rates:

For District and County offices \$7.50
For Precinct offices \$5.00

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 38TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

RALPH J. NOONAN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

HON. JOE MONKHOUSE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

FRANK X. VANCE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

Thanking the voters of Medina County for past favors and their kind support, I again announce as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Medina County at the next general election in November, 1938, and will appreciate your consideration. If re-elected I will continue to serve to the best of my knowledge, experience and ability.
Respectfully,
H. E. HAASS.

SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED: Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TX 358-101, Memphis, Tenn., or see L. Chambliss, 1120 Aransas, Kerrville, Texas.

One of the dangerous trends of the times is the growth of group consciousness at the expense of general welfare!

666 cures MALARIA in 7 days & relieves COLDS

Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose HEADACHE, 30 minutes
Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce E. L. BROD as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

We are authorized to announce H. N. JUNGMAN as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

TO THE VOTERS OF MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Medina County, Texas, at the General Election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my endeavor, during the time that I have served as your Sheriff, to render prompt, efficient and impartial service in the discharge of my duties and if re-elected I will continue to so discharge those duties to the very best of my ability.

Your friendship, and the favor and honors which you have heretofore conferred upon me, are most sincerely appreciated, and I trust that you may again favor me with your vote and support.

Very sincerely,
CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHTER PRECINCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce PAUL R. RICHTER as a candidate for the office of Public Weighter of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

TRY OUR

Texas Brand Cornmeal

2 lb BAGS 5 lb BAGS 10 lb BAGS and 20 lb BAGS

CUSTOM CORNMEAL GRINDING

Chapman Mill & Grain Co.

HONDO, TEXAS

North of Courthouse

Phone 207

Come To D'HANIS

For

the

ANNUAL CELEBRATION SUNDAY, Aug. 7 at the Parish Hall

ROAST AND SAUSAGE DINNER WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS 35c and 25c

KENO AND PLENTY OF OTHER AMUSEMENTS INCLUDING A

BIG BASEBALL GAME

HONDO at D'HANIS

AT 3 P. M.

We Again Invite You To Attend The Demonstration of the New All-Electric Kitchen At The MEDINA DISTRICT Headquarters FRIDAY August 5th 2:30 P. M.

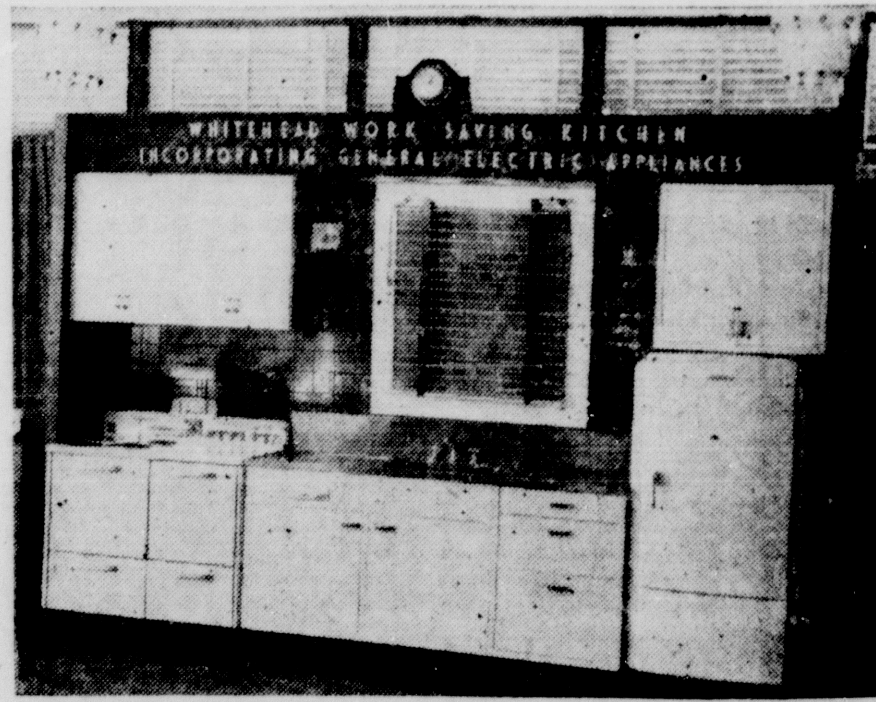
Hear

MISS ALYCE STRANGE

HOME ECONOMIST

Watch

Miss Strange actually cooks delightful dishes in the beautiful General Electric Kitchen.



Attendance Prize . . . SPECIAL PRICES South Texas Department San Antonio Public Service Company HONDO